

# THE INDEPENDENT

FORTIETH YEAR

GRIMSBY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1924

\$2.00 Per Year—5 Cents a Copy

## PUBLIC SCHOOL IS DEVELOPING KIDS

Twenty-Eight Events Staged at Annual Field Day—Kids Put Their Hearts Into Races Like Veterans—Blind Pig Race a Novelty.

Principal Forman, his staff and pupils were favored with exceptionally fine weather for their annual sports day last Wednesday. Twenty-eight events were run off in the time with hardly any delays, as the pupils had received instructions as to the why, when and where of each event. The kids put their hearts into the events and each one was as keenly contested for as if a million bricks went to the winner. Some extraordinarily good form was displayed by both girls and boys alike, particularly in the various jumps and pole vaults, the relay races were also run in fast time. Much merriment was occasioned by the blind pig race, the partner race and the sack race. The teachers' balloon race was the cause of much cheering and noise, each kid giving whole-hearted encouragement to his own teacher. An added attraction was the officials race in which Principal Forman, Rev. Mr. Poole, Rev. Mr. Richardson, Messrs. J. R. Giblin, C. T. Farrell, J. A. Campbell, W. F. Randall and L. J. Farrell started.

Principal Forman was starter of the events, Miss Hunter clerk of the course, while the staff and Messrs. McDonald, Farrell, Poole, Richardson, Campbell, Randall and Spencer assisted with the work and for the twentieth time Leslie J. Farrell was announced.

Boys' high jump—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz. Boys' 100 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 6400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 12800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 25600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 51200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 102400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 204800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 409600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 819200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1638400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3276800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 6553600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 13107200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 26214400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 52428800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 104857600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 209715200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 419430400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 838860800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1677721600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3355443200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 6710886400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 13421772800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 26843545600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 53687091200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 107374182400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 214748364800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 429496729600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 858993459200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1717986918400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3435973836800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 6871947673600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 13743895347200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 27487790694400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 54975581388800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 109951162777600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 219902325555200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 439804651110400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 879609302220800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1759218604441600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3518437208883200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7036874417766400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 14073748835532800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 28147497671065600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 56294995342131200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 112589990684262400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 225179981368524800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 450359962737049600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 900719925474099200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1801439850948198400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3602879701896396800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7205759403792793600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 14411518807585587200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 28823037615171174400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 57646075230342348800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 115292150460684697600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 230584300921369395200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 461168601842738790400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 922337203685477580800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1844674407370955161600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3689348814741910323200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7378697629483820646400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 14757395258967641292800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 29514790517935282585600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 59029581035870565171200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 118059162071741130342400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 236118324143482260684800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 472236648286964521369600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 944473296573929042739200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1888946593147858085478400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3777893186295716170956800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7555786372591432341913600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 15111572745182864683827200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 30223145490365729367654400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 60446290980731458735308800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 120892581961462917470617600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 241785163922925834941235200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 483570327845851669882470400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 967140655691703339764940800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1934281311383406679529881600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3868562622766813359059763200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7737125245533626718119526400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 15474250491067253436239052800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 30948500982134506872478105600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 61897001964269013744956211200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 123794003928538027489912422400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 247588007857076054979824844800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 495176015714152109959649689600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 990352031428304219919299379200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1980704062856608439838598758400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3961408125713216879677197516800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7922816251426433759354395033600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 15845632502852867518708790067200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 31691265005705735037417580134400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 63382530011411470074835160268800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 126765060022822940149670320537600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 253530120045645880299340641075200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 507060240091291760598681282150400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1014120480182583521197362564300800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2028240960365167042394725128601600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4056481920730334084789450257203200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 8112963841460668169578900514406400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 16225927682921336339157801028812800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 32451855365842672678315602057625600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 64903710731685345356631204115251200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 129807421463370700713262408230502400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 259614842926741401426524816461004800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 519229685853482802853049632922009600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1038459371706965605706099265844019200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2076918743413931211412198531688038400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4153837486827862422824397063376076800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 8307674973655724845648794126752153600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 16615349947311449691297588253504307200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 33230699894622899382595176507008614400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 66461399789245798765190353014017228800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 132922799578491597530380706028034457600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 265845599156983195060761412056068915200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 531691198313966390121522824112137830400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1063382396627932780243045648224275660800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2126764793255865560486091296448551321600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4253529586511731120972182592897102643200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 8507059173023462241944365185794205286400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 17014118346046924483888730371588410572800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 34028236692093848967777460743176821145600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 68056473384187697935554921486353642291200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 136112946768375395871109842972707284582400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 272225893536750791742219685945414569164800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 544451787073501583484439371890829138329600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1088903574147003166968878743781658276659200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2177807148294006333937757487563316553318400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4355614296588012667875514975126633106636800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 8711228593176025335751029950253266213273600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 17422457186352050671502059900506532426547200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 34844914372704101343004119801013064853094400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 69689828745408202686008239602026129706188800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 139379657490816405372016479204052259412377600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 278759314981632810744032958408104518824755200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 557518629963265621488065916816209037649510400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1115037259926531242976131833632418075299020800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2230074519853062485952263667264836150598041600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4460149039706124971904527334529672301196083200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 8920298079412249943809054669059344602392166400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 17840596158824499887618109338118689204784332800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 35681192317648999775236218676237378409568665600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 71362384635297999550472437352474756819137331200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 142724769270595999100944874704949513638274662400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 285449538541191998201889749409899027276549324800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 570899077082383996403779498819798054553098649600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1141798154164767992807558997639596109106197299200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2283596308329535985615117995279192218212394598400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4567192616659071971230235990558384436424789196800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 9134385233318143942460471981116768872849578393600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 18268770466636287884920943962233537745699156787200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 36537540933272575769841887924467075491398313574400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 73075081866545151539683775848934150982796627148800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 146150163733090303079367551697882301965593254297600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 292300327466180606158735103395764603931185088595200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 584600654932361212317470206791529207862370177190400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1169201309864722424634940413583058415724740354380800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 2338402619729444849269880827166116831449480708761600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 4676805239458889698539761654332233662898961417523200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 9353610478917779397079523308664467325797922835046400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 18707220957835558794159046617328934651595845670092800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 37414441915671117588318093234657869303191691340185600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 74828883831342235176636186469315738606383382680371200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 149657767662684470353272372938631477212766765360742400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 299315535325368940706544745877262954425533530721484800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 598631070650737881413089491754525908851067061442969600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 119726214130147576282617898350905181770213412288579200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 239452428260295152565235796701810363540426824577158400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 478904856520590305130471593403620727080853649154316800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 957809713041180610260943186807241454161707298308633600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1915619426082361220521886373614482908323414596177267200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3831238852164722441043772747228965816646829193354534400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7662477704329444882087545494457931633293658386709068800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 15324955408658889764175090988915863266587316773418137600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 30649910817317779528350181977831726533174633546836275200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 61299821634635559056700363955663453066349267093672550400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 122599643269271118113400737911326906132698534187345100800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 245199286538542236226801475822653812265397068374690201600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 490398573077084472453602951645307624530794136749380403200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 980797146154168944907205903290615249061588273498760806400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 1961594292288337889814411805781230498123176546997521612800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 3923188584576675779628823611562460996246350939995043225600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 7846377169153351559257647223124921992492701879990086451200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 15692754338306703118515294446249843984985403759980172902400 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 31385508676613406237030588892499687969970807519960345804800 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 62771017353226812474061177784999375939941615039920691609600 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh Ann. Boys' 125542034706453624948122355569998751879883230079841383219200 yd. dash—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swartz, Hilton Smith, Harold and Hugh







## WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

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Prompt service and satisfactory prices too.

Our large store is immediately south of the City Hall.

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James Street and Market Square  
HAMILTON

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5%—DEBENTURES—5%  
and SAVINGS DEPOSITS  
Carrying 3% per cent. on  
DAILY BALANCE in

The  
**Hamilton Provident**  
and  
**Loan Corporation**  
Hamilton

Are legal investments for  
**TRUST FUNDS**

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General Manager  
Cor. King and Hughson Sts.



## Will he get to your Customer first?

Certainly not—if you use Long Distance, but can you afford the risk of delaying? We now handle considerably over one million Long Distance calls a month—because they enable new, chaotic, big, and little, to get results immediately.

Statistical authorities tell us that nowhere are the advantages of Long Distance more thoroughly appreciated than in Ontario and Quebec.

Is there anything so quick and dependable?

Who are the customers you could sell today if you could reach them? Call them by Long Distance before your Competitor does!



Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

# A NEW FLIVVER

(By W. B. Cartmel, B.S., M.A., M.E.I.C., Radio Engineer, Northern Electric Company, Limited, Montreal)

Probably the simplest and most efficient set for a beginner to make up is the New Flivver. This set gives loud signals and long distance reception. The apparatus required is simple and the wiring of the set is easily done. There is only one coil required and it has no movable parts. The coil is made by winding 110 turns of No. 28 gauge double cotton covered wire on a 3" tube with a tap at 75 turns. Bakelite tubing may be used but just as good results will be given with ordinary cardboard tubing provided it is dry. Some people prefer to shellac the tube inside and out before winding it, but be sure the shellac is very dry before winding on the wire. Make two pin holes, half an inch apart both of them about half an inch from one end of the tube. Push your wire through one of these holes and out through the other and then go ahead and wind your coil. When you have wound 75 turns, take off a tap and then continue winding 35 more turns until the complete 110 turns have been wound on, when the end of the wiring may be again secured by weaving the end of the wire in and out of two more holes similar to those at the beginning of the coil. Some people prefer to shellac the coil but if this is done use very thin shellac, almost as thin as pure alcohol and only give one coat. The object of doing this is not to get too much shellac on the coil so as to make the hook-up selective so that one station may be separated from another one.

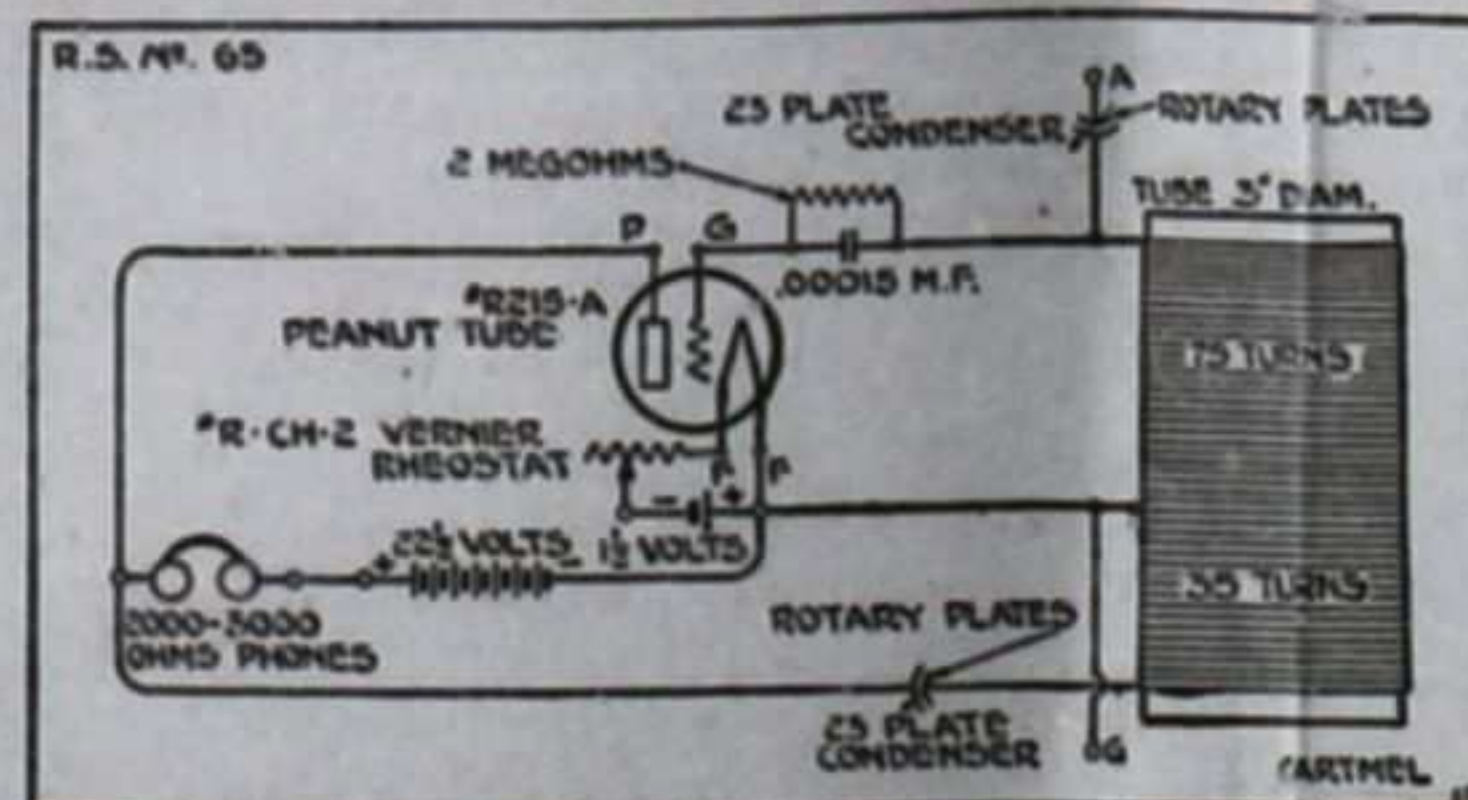
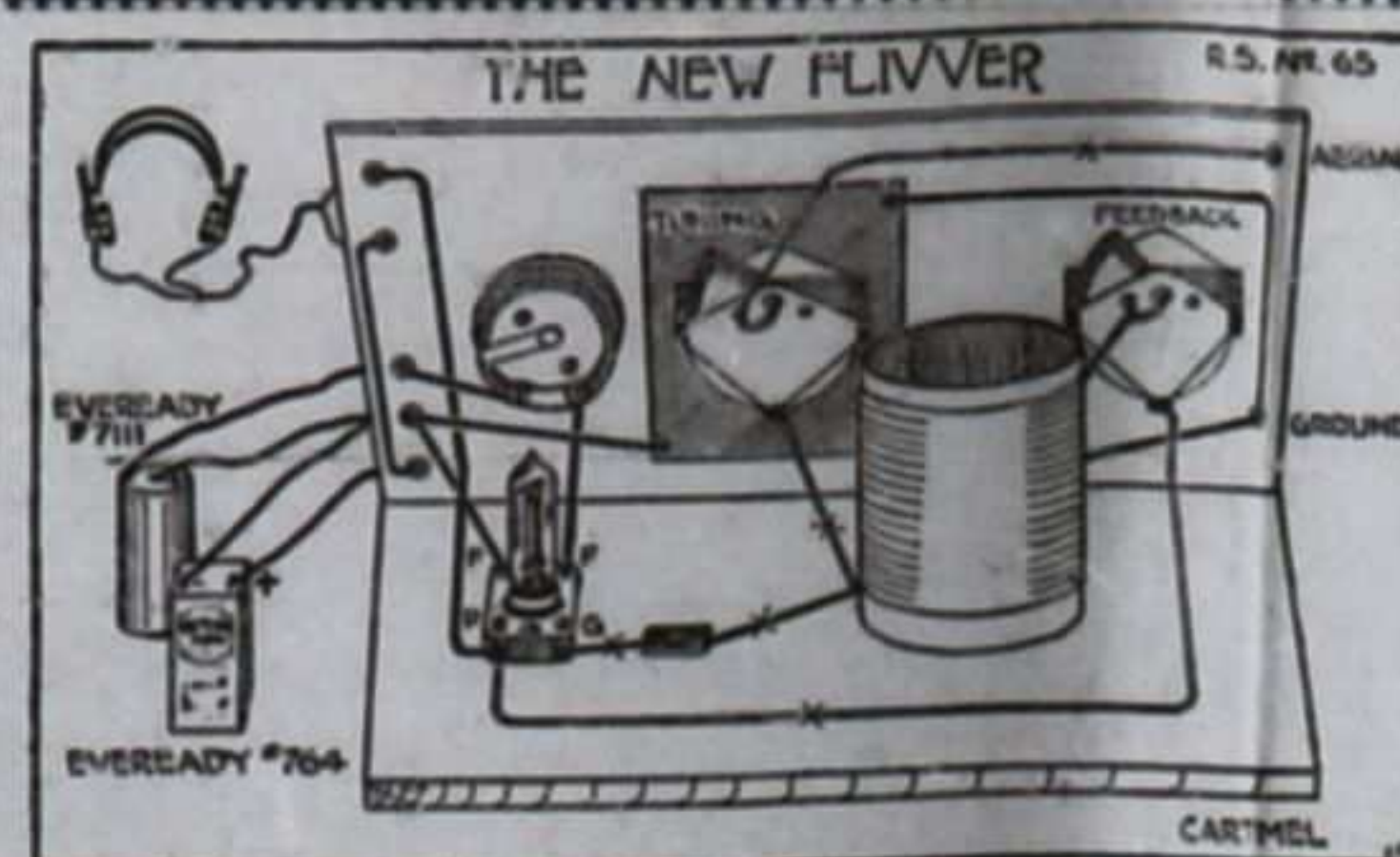
**Apparatus**  
The apparatus required is as follows:  
1 coil having 110 turns of No. 28 gauge double cotton covered magnet wire wound on 3" tube and tapped at 75 turns.  
2 No. R500 or No. R62-B condensers (23 plate)  
1 No. R215-A peanut tube  
1 No. R40 socket for peanut tube  
R503-C grid leak (2 megohms)  
1 No. R-CH-2 rheostat  
7 No. R28 binding posts  
1 No. R6 head set  
1 22½ volt battery (Eveready No. 784 or No. 765)  
1 dry cell (Eveready No. 7111)

It will be noted that all the battery required is a single 1½ volt dry cell and one small size 22½ volt battery. The 1½ volt dry cell will give considerably more than one hundred hours' actual use, while the B battery should give service for two hours a day for a year. The small battery requirements make this a very portable set.

In the above apparatus I would especially emphasize the use of the peanut tube in order to get good results. Do not use some make-shift socket but the regular R40 socket which is made for the tube. I would also recommend a good fixed grid leak and grid condenser as called for. The grid leak and grid condenser are the last things that one should economize on because of the performance of the set depends on these two pieces of apparatus and even the very best grid leak and grid condenser are not costly. The base board should be of dry wood. The panel may be of hard rubber or of any of the various types of panel material that are on the market; size 6"x12" should do very well. A good dry wood panel will be found very satisfactory. Either bare bus wire or rubber covered wire may be used for wiring the set. A somewhat better job may be done however, by using rubber covered wire for part of the wiring and tinned bare bus wire for the remainder. The bare bus wire is marked with an X. All of the X wire should be kept from coming in contact with one another and should be kept at least an inch away from all objects. If this wire is sufficiently stiff it will stand out in the air nicely. No. 16 or No. 18 gauge will do.

**Shielding**  
It will be noted that a shield is shown between the panel and the tuning condenser. This shield consists of a metal plate a few inches square, which may be ordinary tin or other thin sheet metal. The feed-back condenser may be shielded also, although this will probably not be necessary. It will be noted that the ground wire is soldered to this shield. Be sure that all your connections are well soldered. The best way to solder them is to dissolve a little rosin in alcohol and after carefully cleaning the parts place a drop of this soldering fluid on the joint and solder with a good hot soldering iron.

**How to Tune the Set**  
After properly connecting the battery, aerial and ground wire, turn on your filament current by means of the vernier rheostat. Begin with both of your condensers at zero. It should be mentioned that your dials should be so adjusted that when they read zero the plates of your condensers are all out and when your dial reads 100 the rotary plates are completely meshed within the fixed plates. Having both of your condensers set at zero turn the feed-back condenser until a slight hissing noise is heard in the phones. Now turn on your tuning condenser and you will notice that the hissing noise disappears, and then turn on your feed-back condenser a little more until you hear the hissing noise again. As a matter of fact it is desirable to turn the two condensers together. Begin by producing the slight hissing noise by means of the feed-back condenser and then as you turn on your tuning condenser follow up with the feed-back condenser turning the two condensers together so as to keep the set just at the hissing point. As your tuning condenser is moved you will note that at certain points you will hear different stations come in with a zip. If there is a whistle as



you pass the station your feed-back is turned on too much and it should be turned back a little. It is very important to take great care that you do not have enough feed-back so that you pass stations with a whistle. Any whistle that you produce in your set will make a whistle in your neighbors' sets. Those who live in large cities should be very careful about this as they may cause considerable annoyance to their neighbors, and furthermore the set will give the loudest signals and the longest distance reception if it is kept just below the whistling point.

**How to Do Fine Tuning With This Set**  
Having found your station in the manner outlined above turn your tuning knob back and forth past the station and if you notice any sign of a whistle turn back your rheostat until the whistle disappears. Then turn on

## AGRICULTURAL FAIRS IN ONTARIO

Eight hundred dollars was apportioned to each District Society to enable it to hold an exhibition in addition to the work it had previously undertaken.

An Agricultural Society for the County of York was organized in 1820. Seeds and implements were procured from the Old Country for members.

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**The First Society in Upper Canada**  
Settlement in Ontario commenced in 1793 and in 1794 had progressed sufficiently along the Niagara river and peninsula to justify the formation of an Agricultural Society on October 25 of this year. This pioneer Ontario society had its headquarters at Niagara-on-the-Lake, then known as Newark. Governor Simcoe took a great interest in it and was its first president. The first efforts of its members were directed to the holding of monthly meetings to discuss agricultural questions, and an agricultural library was also established. The holding of an exhibition naturally followed.

## Discovery for Eczema

One of the striking things about this healer is the way it penetrates the skin. Instantly applied it vanishes into the skin tissues. The relief in most cases is therefore immediate. The formula is being published in order that physicians may know just what healing agents it contains—may, above all, recognize the presence of the rare ingredient—D.D.D. Have you weeping sores or hard crusts or scabs—on your face or body disfigured with them—have you many times followed fabled advice only to be disappointed? This product, a cleansing, purifying liquid, so delicate in color, odor and texture, is the ideal treatment for the most sensitive skin.

**D.D.D.**  
You are not asked to use D.D.D. for weeks before you see results. A trial treatment only is required to stop the pain, the sleepless nights, the agony of itching.

LESLIE J. FARRELL, Druggist

A progressive member was sent to New York State who purchased four bulls for the use of the society. Soon after an exhibition was held, the Locke Wilson, Supt. of Agricultural prizes were awarded for essays on agricultural subjects.

**Birth of the Provincial Fair**  
In 1845 a Provincial Association was formed, and in 1846 the first Provincial Fair was held in Toronto, out of which have grown the world-wide-known Canadian National Exhibition, the Western Fair and the Central Canada Exhibition.

The Provincial Assoc. gradually became better organized, developed into the Agriculture Arts Association, which did so much for the improvement of agriculture in the province in the earlier days. Among the many useful lines of work inaugurated were the establishment of the Veterinary College, the registering of pure bred stock, the awarding of prizes for the best kept farms and buildings and well cultivated fields, and indirectly, the Agricultural College at Guelph.

## Creation of Department of Agriculture

Agriculture soon became such an important feature in Ontario that a Commissioner of Agriculture was appointed; and eventually the Provincial government created a Department of Agriculture, thus recognizing this basic industry as of equal importance with those which came under the supervision of the other departments of the government. Thus out of that little society organized in 1791 in old Niagara-on-the-Lake, with a score or less of competitors and a modest prize list of a few pounds, have developed not only the three great exhibitions in the province, but also the important Department of Agriculture with its numerous branches and with local representatives in every county and district, bringing information and assistance to farmers desirous of making use of it.

## Later Extension of Work

The three hundred and sixty Agricultural Societies in the Province of Ontario have made rapid progress of late years. In 1907 a new departure was inaugurated, and a grant was made by the Ontario government for the holding of Standing Field Crop Competitions, each society selecting the desired kind of grain or other crop grown for seed.

With the exception of ten societies, which devote their energies wholly to the keeping and maintenance of pure-bred male animals for which they receive certain grants, all the societies

hold fall fairs and exhibitions. Spring stock and seed shows are also conducted with great success.—J. Locke Wilson, Supt. of Agricultural Association.

## TEMPLE PLAYERS BRING BROADWAY TO YOU

Hamilton's high class stock company, playing at the Temple theatre under the name of The Temple Players, have selected a fine collection of plays for production during the next fourteen weeks, as the following schedule shows:

Week Oct. 27—Partners Again  
Week Nov. 3—A Prince There Was  
Week Nov. 10—The Old Homestead (Thanksgiving Week)  
Week Nov. 17—Smiling Through  
Week Nov. 24—Whispering Wires  
Week Dec. 1—The Outcast  
Week Dec. 8—Charley's Aunt  
Week Dec. 15—Which One Shall I Marry  
Week Dec. 22—If Winter Comes  
Week Dec. 29—Grumpy

## ORDER STORM WINDOWS NOW

Get our money saving price list showing freight paid cost of storm windows, glass complete, any size. The Hatfield Co., Hamilton, Ontario.

## Robert's Syrup

of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

for COUGHS, COLDS and BRONCHITIS

## More Eggs, pratts Poultry Regulator

Plenty of eggs, winter and summer; don't let your hens loaf or just be boarders. We GUARANTEE your hens will lay more eggs, or your MONEY BACK from your dealer. We will send you a copy of PRATT'S POULTRY BOOK FREE. Write for it TODAY.

PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA, LTD., TORONTO

buy a **BIRD BAR** today

Beautiful Bird Card in Every Bar

290 page Bird Book free

**Bigger Better 5c**

**Patterson's**  
Limited TORONTO

# ELCELLO

for the best 10-cent Smoke: just say E-C-L-O

It has the PEP that satisfies—  
Better than ever—  
Smoked and enjoyed for over thirty-five years

## Booze Must Not Come Back! Only By Voting Can Ontario Citizens Defeat the Desperate Liquor Interests

THE lawless liquor traffic dies hard. But good citizenship is a patient executioner in Ontario. Again and again Ontario citizens have registered their determination that the moral and economic waste caused by booze must cease. On October 23rd the men and women of this Province must tell the self-seeking liquor interests still more emphatically that booze shall not come back. A half-million majority for continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act is language that brewer, distiller and bootlegger will understand.

## O.T.A. is Hated for Its Good Work

Desperate because the O.T.A. has cut down drinking by 90%, the liquor trade seeks the death of the finest temperance measure Ontario has ever had. Distiller, brewer and bootlegger are arrayed against the forces of reform. The issue itself is sharply drawn, but John Barleycorn is using a new disguise. Only his desperation can explain his reckless effrontery and his astonishingly low estimate of the common sense of the people.

No good citizen, familiar with the miserable conditions before The Ontario Temperance Act brought sobriety to the homes and happiness to the women and children, would deliberately vote for a return to the bar-room. Yet today Ontario faces, as the only alternative to the O.T.A., a step that will lead to conditions in some respects even worse than the open bar produced.

## Rally to Its Defense!

The same scalding story comes from every province where so-called government "control" has been blindly adopted. More drinking, more drunkenness, more crime, more accidents, more misery, more waste—and, above all, infinitely more of the curse of bootlegging. This prospect should send every earnest man and woman in Ontario to the polls on October 23rd to vote for the continuance, strengthening and vigorous enforcement of The Ontario Temperance Act.

To legalize the sale of booze for beverage purposes, though in sealed packages, is to re-establish the liquor shop

without the former restrictions of the licensed bar-room, and bring back the treating system, the hip-pocket flask, and the drinking club. To vote for government sale is to bring back to old Ontario the free dispensing of that bottled misery which will blight and destroy the hopes, the character, the life of young and old in every community where liquor shops are permitted to exist.

## Your Ballot is Your Weapon

You know that, but you must VOTE. Your weapon, the ballot, must be used. Vote yourself, and use your influence to have every qualified elector within your home and your place of work do likewise. The only votes counted will be those placed in the ballot box on October 23rd, 1924.

Apathy and over-confidence have lost many a good fight. The liquor trinity—bootlegger, brewer and distiller—are at work, night and day. Fail their efforts by polling an overwhelming majority for The Ontario Temperance Act. Mark your ballot thus:

Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?

☒ YES

spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?

## The Ontario Plebiscite Committee

2 Toronto Street, Toronto

G. B. Nicholson, Chairman



## Local Items Of Interest

Tomorrow is election day. Mr. Kenneth Harlam of Niagara Falls, Ont. left on Thursday by motor for Florida where he will spend the winter. His sister Miss Ethel Harlam and Mr. Harry Grant accompanied him.

Mrs. J. Weight of Buffalo is visiting with her father George Howell The Thirty.

Charles and Mrs. Caldwell and son Clelland of Dundas spent Sun & Kild avenue.

## THEAL BROS.

"FIVE SPEAKING"

PHONE 5—TWO STORES—PHONE 205

Oysters, Haddies and Ciscos on hand this Week. We are expecting Heinz Demonstrator to be in this Store on Saturday with samples of their lines.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP, per tin.....15c  
HEINZ BAKED BEANS, per tin.....10c, 13c, 18c and 28c  
HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI, per tin.....17c, 25c and 35c  
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE, per bottle.....40c  
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, per bottle.....25c and 35c  
HEINZ PICKLED ONIONS (bulk), per pint.....35c  
THOMPSON SEEDLESS RAISINS.....2 lbs. 25c  
OREGON PRUNES, per lb.....18c and 20c  
PULLED FIGS, per lb.....30c  
RED SOCKEY SALMON (talls), per tin.....35c  
RED COHOE SALMON (halves), per tin.....15c  
DUFF'S CURED HAMS (whole or half), per lb.....25c  
GOOD BREAKFAST BACON (by the piece), per lb.....28c  
GOOD BONELESS BACK BACON (by the piece), lb.....45c  
FRESH PORK CHOPS, per lb.....40c  
DUFF'S FRESH SAUSAGE, per lb.....25c  
BUTTER (Riverview), per lb.....41c

SPECIALS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
SUGAR.....10 lbs. 87c  
CHEESE, per lb.....75c  
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP.....2 for 25c  
DOMINION TOMATO SOUP.....2 for 25c  
LIPTON'S JELLY POWDERS.....4 for 25c  
ARMOUR'S TOILET SOAP.....3 for 25c  
POTATOES, per peck.....18c

OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
All Orders Delivered Promptly. Kindly get Your Order in Early.  
GRIMSBY GRIMSBY EAST

"BUY IT IN GRIMSBY"

## PHEASANTS

You're going after them, of course—and you'll want the Best Ammunition.

You will lose no birds if you use Dominion—Shot, Shells.

## AMMUNITION

**DOMINION SHOTGUN SHELLS**  
IMPERIAL  
Special Long Range. 12-Gauge. Per Box  
**\$1.60**  
CANUCK  
The Old Reliable. 12 Gauge. 16 Gauge.  
**\$1.35 \$1.25**  
FALCON  
A New Shell. 12 Gauge  
**\$1.20**  
Dominion Shotgun Shells are unexcelled for depth of penetration and uniformity of pattern.

**RIFLE CARTRIDGES**  
22 B. B. CAPS Per 100  
**45c**  
22 SHORTS  
**30c**  
22 LONG  
**35c**  
**CLEANING RODS**  
22 RIFLE, Each  
**10c**  
12 GAUGE SHOTGUN  
**55c**

**NITRO SOLVENT**  
Per Tin  
**60c**  
**3-IN-1 OIL**  
Handy Cans  
**30c**  
**15c, 30c**

## SIMS HARDWARE

PHONE 130 GRIMSBY MAIN STW.

Miss Olive McNinch is visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y.

J. H. Culp, local representative of the Canadian Pacific Railway, spent a few days last week attending the Ticket Agents convention at Windsor.

The shareholders of the Lincoln Rubber Products Ltd. are holding a meeting in their offices on Saturday afternoon next.

Get your tickets for the Armistice dance given by the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. in the Village Inn on November 11th, from any member of the Chapter.

During the winter months, beginning Monday, Oct. 27th the Grimsby Bakery Store will close at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturday. Shop early, don't forget your bread.

The regular Saturday night dance given at the Village Inn with the Alvin Light Seceders orchestra had a most successful week. The dances were a feature throughout the season.

L. O. B. E. Monthly Meeting. The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Village Inn on Monday, October 27th at 2:45 p.m. Members are urged to be present.

Harvest home services will be held in St. Andrew's church next Sunday, and also as missionary Sunday for the parish. The offering on this day of the year is set aside exclusively for missions.

Dr. Fred C. VanDuser, R. J. Dunlop and H. A. Burt of Toronto had luncheon at the Village Inn on Tuesday on their way to W. H. VanDuser's and the old VanDuser home on Ridge road. They had a fine feed of grapes in view.

On Oct. 21, 1895, 119 years ago yesterday, the battle of Trafalgar was fought, when Lord Nelson was killed after defeating a much larger French and Spanish fleet under Villeneuve. The Franco-Spanish fleet lost nineteen ships out of thirty-three.

The usual Armistice Day two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock throughout the British Empire. This is in addition to the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Nov. 10.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 17.—Lieut. Col. C. H. Vanderluis, D.S.O., commanding officer of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment, resigned his appointment today, and is succeeded by Major J. R. Reilly, Welland. Major Reilly was second in command.

Tourist business throughout Canada has been remarkably productive this year and it is estimated that its total value for the Dominion will exceed \$100,000,000. This places the tourist traffic high among Canadian industries.

The Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. is giving a dance at the Village Inn on Armistice night, November 11th. A splendid dance programme is being arranged, and there will be entertainment for all. Norton Orchestra will provide the music. Admission by ticket, single ticket 75c.

Roger Peckinpaugh, wife and two children of Cleveland, O. were in town on Saturday morning on their way through by motor to Rice Lake on a hunting trip. "Peck" looks none the worse for his strenuous time during the recent world's baseball series which he played in as a member of the Washington Senators.

Chevrolet touring car No. 53244 came to grief in turning from the east onto Oak street about 9 o'clock on Saturday night. The left rear wheel came off as the car rounded the corner and dragged for thirty feet on the axle end. Several young men were in the car but none were hurt and the car was towed into the Grimsby garage.

The members of the Grimsby Presbyterian Church choir paid a surprise visit on Wednesday evening last to the home of one of their members, Mrs. Marjorie Dorey, whose wedding took place on Saturday last. Music, refreshments and convivial intercourse made the evening very enjoyable, and at the close Miss Dorey was presented with a handsome silver flower basket as a tangible expression of the regard and goodwill of the choir.

Some time ago the formation of a Radio-Club was suggested. Keen interest has been shown and the outlook is very promising. Many offers from prominent men have been received; good speakers have offered their services; and if a club is formed the members may be assured of helpful and interesting meetings. On Friday evening, Oct. 24 a meeting of those interested will be held in the council chamber at eight o'clock sharp, for the appointment of officers. Whether you own a simple home-made set or a purchased one makes no difference; your interest is solicited.

On Saturday morning as Dave Cloughley was turning into the alley between the Hawke Company store and the Temple block a McLaughlin touring car going west just behind him swung out to pass and crashed into the Cloughley truck. The right rear bumper on the McLaughlin caught in the left hind wheel of the truck and though the latter was not damaged much, the touring car was battered about \$50 worth. H. R. DeWitt of Ganarogue was the driver of the McLaughlin and proceeded on his way when the cars had been piled apart.

The Tuxis club of St. Andrew's church held its annual meeting and elected officers for 1924 and 1925. J. R. Gibbs was made mentor; John Morris, pastor; H. Ockenden, deputy pastor; and Charles Neal, comptroller. This club is one of the best in town for boys ranging from 16 to 20 years. They meet at the parish hall each Sunday afternoon for Bible study. Mr. Gibbs is the teacher. The program for the season's work was drawn up at the Friday night meeting. The gymnasium classes start Thursday night of this week.

Dr. Buck was in Kingston last week attending the funeral of his father.

Charles Clattenburg has purchased a half interest in the barber business of Richard Johnson, 12 Main street east.

Lieut.-Col. J. R. Reilly, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Reilly and Mrs. H. H. Reilly, who were with Major and Mrs. H. H. Reilly and Capt. J. A. M. and Mrs. Livingston.

Dr. W. A. Brownlee, P. Blanchard and Rev. T. E. Richards will attend the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec which meets at London, Oct. 24th to Oct. 30th.

Ed. Todd, local manager of the Grimsby Canning Co., took in over 800 bushels of local Reiffer pears on Tuesday. The factory has several thousand bushels coming in and has an advertisement in The Independent this week warning local growers to get their pears picked and in now.

An old record unearthed at Niagara-on-the-Lake shows that the first wheat shipped from Ontario was shipped by Hon. James Crooks, a native of Scotland who settled there in 1794. He died in 1860. He shipped the first Ontario wheat and flour to Montreal. Crooks was a member of the Legislature and captain in the First Lincoln Militia.

Meetings in favor of the sustaining of the Ontario Temperance Act were held in Moore's Theatre on Tuesday afternoon and evening. At the women's meeting in the afternoon Mrs. R. G. Smythe of Toronto, chairman of the Ontario Women's Prohibition committee spoke to a rather meagre though attentive audience, while in the evening Mrs. Smythe and W. D. Bayley of Winnipeg, Independent Labor member of the Manitoba legislature, spoke to a capacity house, the theatre being filled and the platform seating many more.

## In The Churches

**BAPTIST**  
Sunday, Oct. 26th  
Rev. T. E. Richards, B.A., Minister  
11 a.m.—Public worship.  
2:30—Bible school with adult class.  
7 p.m.—Service in charge of B. V. P. U.  
You are cordially invited.

**DANCE**  
A dance will be held in the Smithville U. F. O. hall on Thursday, Oct. 30th. Post's four piece orchestra in attendance.  
Ladies will please provide costumes.  
Admission 50 cents.

## WHERE TO VOTE

**Town of Grimsby**  
North Ward—(A to H) Grimsby Flour and Feed Mill, 9 Ontario street. (I to Z)—A. P. Norton's dwelling house, 6 Ontario street.  
Centre Ward—(A to L)—Chamber of Commerce office, 40 Main street W. (M to Z)—Grimsby Club Room, 35 Main St. W.  
South Ward—(A to L)—Scott and Sangster's office, 5 Mountain street. (M to Z)—Grimsby Garage office, 22 Main street east.

**Township of North Grimsby**  
12-A (A to F)—Park School, girls' entrance.  
12-B (G to O)—Park School, boys' entrance.  
12-C (P to Z)—Park School, Main entrance.  
13-A (A to L)—Hagar's School, east room.  
13-B (M to Z)—Hagar's School, west room.  
14—Alway's School, S. S. No. 4.  
15—School house, S. S. No. 6.

## ROAD BANDITS

Robert Greedy, living south of St. Anna, was held up by three road men on Saturday night, and lost \$100 of his money. Greedy was on his way home to give a fellow with a flashlight, a 15¢, when he was set upon by two others who rushed out from a clump of trees, and though he made a desperate fight, Greedy was finally knocked out and a blow on the head. He was then thrown from his car into the ditch, and the trio made off with the auto. Greedy came to his senses later and started homeward, coming across his car at the side of the road.

## DOES THE PRINT BLUR?

After you have read for a short time does the print blur and you have to struggle to bring it clear again? If so, you need GLASSES, or the Lenses Changed in your old ones.

## VERNON TUCK

(Jeweler and Optometrist)  
The Store of "Gifts That Last"  
PHONE 328 GRIMSBY

## AUTUMN BRIDES

**HITCHMAN-DOREY**

A pretty autumn wedding took place at St. John's Presbyterian church, Grimsby, on Saturday, October 18, when Marjorie Doris Dorey, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Mecker, of Preston, Ont., was married to Robert Frank Hitchman of Hamilton, by Rev. F. S. Milliken. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. J. L. Snyder, looked charming in a gown of cocoa pink-tucked georgette, with lace trimming black velvet hat and carried a showy bouquet of Butterfly roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Florence Norton, wore a gown of blue cut velvet, and black velvet hat, and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses. Mr. William Baisley, of Winona, acted as best man.

Just before the wedding ceremony the choir sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," and during the signing of the register Miss Olive Kitchen sang "Because."

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, to the bridesmaid a silver mesh bag, and to the best man a gold cuff link.

After the ceremony the happy couple left on a motor trip to Albion, Rochester and other eastern points. The bride's travelling costume was navy blue tricot, black velvet hat and brown fox fur. Upon their return and brown fox fur. Upon their return in Grimsby.

**WHYTE-PETTIT**

The wedding took place on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at St. Andrew's Anglican church of two of Grimsby's popular young people, when Helen Gertrude, younger daughter of W. H. and Mrs. Pettit was joined in marriage to Hugh Whyte, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Whyte of Ottawa. The bride looked most charming in a dress of white satin with tulle and satin veil. The veil was that worn by the bride's grandmother 27 years ago, making the third generation to wear it. The bride of Wednesday was the eighth to wear this old-fashioned veil.

The wedding march was played by the organist, Mrs. George C. Pettit. Marion Isabelle Pettit, sister of the bride, and Mabel Ponger were the bridesmaids. Mrs. H. P. Lancaster of St. Catharines was matron of honor, and Kenneth Whyte supported the groom.

Miss Marion Pettit wore peach georgette with black hat; Miss Ponger wore mauve georgette and a black hat. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The bride's mother wore black georgette with lace, with necklace of seed pearls, and black hat. The groom's mother wore black silk Canton crepe embroidered with steel beads, a necklace of pearls, and black hat, and the matron of honor wore green-headed crepe de chine. After the ceremony Messrs. Harold Wolcott and J. H. Lancaster, St. Catharines, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, rector of the church, conducted the ceremony. Mrs. E. H. Lancaster sang "God Save The King" while the register was being signed.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The happy couple received in the drawing-room, which was decorated in yellow and red. The tea table was tastefully decorated in pink and white. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Whyte left for a motor trip east. The bride's going away gown was of brown Kittenear crepe, hat to match and a muskrat coat. They will reside in Lindsay.

## MOORE'S THEATRE Attractions

Wednesday, Oct. 2nd  
"Tarnish" with May MacAvoy and a Hodge Podge  
Saturday, Oct. 25th  
"In Search of a Thrill" with Viola Dana  
Acrop's Fable and Pathe News

Monday, Oct. 27th  
"Desire" with Marguerite De La Motte and John Bowers and Telephone Girl  
Wednesday, Oct. 29th  
"In Every Woman's Life" with Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes and a Comedy  
Saturday, Nov. 1st  
"David Copperfield" Acrop's Fable and Pathe News  
Matinee at 2 o'clock, 11 and 16 cents

## FOOTBALL CLUB MASQUERADE A BIG SUCCESS

The masquerade dance held by the Grimsby Football Club in Independent Hall on Thursday evening, October 16th proved to be a success. There were some very good costumes, the prizes being awarded as follows: Ladies 1st. Mrs. Kasman; 2nd. Mrs. Newnam; 3rd. Mrs. Baerman; 4th. Miss Bristol, who was masquerading as a boy. They rise waltz winners were Miss Ella Sears and Edson St. John.

On account of the arduous attractions in town during this week, it has been considered advisable by the Dance Committee to cancel the usual weekly dance which was to have been held on Friday night of this week. The next dance will be held on Friday, October 21st.

A novelty dance will be the feature of the evening, and prizes will be awarded for the different contests.

**PAID UP LIST**  
A. Louks, Grimsby Dec. 31, 1925

## CHANCE OF THE YEAR TO BUY A CHESTERFIELD SUITE

3-Piece imported mohair combination of plain and embossed, spring back, spring seats  
Regular \$242.00 for **\$195** Regular \$225.00 for **\$169**

**TAPESTRY AND LEATHER COUCHES**  
Regular \$45.00 for.....**\$35.00**  
Regular \$40.00 for.....**\$29.00**

**DINING ROOM SUITES**  
SOLID OAK—WALNUT FINISH  
Regular \$190.00 for.....**\$169.00**  
Regular \$159.00 for.....**\$129.00**

**FUMED AND POLISHED DINING SUITES**  
Regular \$129.00 for.....**\$95.00**

**WHITE ENAMEL BEDS**  
Regular \$7.50, Clearing at.....**\$5.50**

**SIMMONS LINK SPRNGS**  
**\$4.95 to \$7.50**

**OAK KITCHEN CABINETS**  
**\$39.75 to \$65.00**

**WINDOW SHADES GREEN**  
Clearing at.....**75c**  
Better Lines at **\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50**

**CLEARING SALE OF ALL CARPETS AND RUGS**

**ALWAYS IN STOCK THE KERSH WINDOW AND DOOR DRAPING RODS**

**FELT MATTRESSES**  
**\$6.50, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$11.75 \$15.00**

## OUR FALL SHIPMENT OF GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS

Will be opened this week. The Fall Sale will be on at the reduced prices this month. We intend taking orders and delivering same at the reduced price. See the new patterns this week and make your selection.

## The A. F. Hawke Co.

"THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL"  
GRIMSBY ONTARIO

## WE SAVE YOU MONEY!

**POTATOES—**  
All clean stock, per peck.....**19c**  
By the bag, delivered to your door.....**\$1.00**

**HONEY—**  
In sections.....**30c**

**PICNIC HAMS—**  
Nice for boiling or frying, per lb.....**16c**

**BACON—**  
Sliced, per lb.....**29c**  
One-half or Whole Sides.....**27c**

## BOULTER MEAT MARKET

MAIN STREET GRIMSBY  
NO AFTERNOON DELIVERY  
PHONE 24. WE DELIVER C. O. D.

## THE SCIENCE OF BUSINESS IS SERVICE

That real service is appreciated by Grimsby's patriotic and discriminating citizens is best shown by their confidence and trade with merchants who place a high standard upon the quality of the goods sold in their stores.

Success depends not only on HOW YOU SELL, but WHAT YOU SELL.

In Groceries, the greatest service is rendered to the community by the merchants who carry complete stocks of Quality Food Products.

We hold the confidence of ladies who appreciate Quality Goods.

## J. P. ROBERTSON

QUALITY GROCER.

The annual Convention of the Lincoln County Teachers will be held in the new Community hall of the Beaverville High school on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31.

**CANADA'S MOUNTAIN MOTOR HIGHWAY**  
Where is Canada's mountain motor highway?

INDEPENDENT ADS PAY



## Obituary

### MRS. WILLIAM GALLAGHER

The death occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1924, of Agnes R. Louks wife of William Gallagher, and daughter of the late Alonzo and Mrs. Louks of North Grimsby. Mrs. Gallagher who was for several years a resident of Grimsby, was in her thirty-first year. Besides her husband she leaves three children Stanley, Ruth and Lois, three brothers Austin Louks of Grimsby, Stanley of Buffalo and Caleb of Grimsby, and one sister Mrs. William Fisher of Grimsby. The funeral took place on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock from the residence of Austin Louks, 1111 Patton street, Grimsby to Queen's Lawn cemetery, the Rev. C. L. Poole officiating. The pallbearers were: Leonard and Wallace Bromley, William Cowan, Lloyd Yeager, Clarence Gowan of Hamilton and Bruce Reid of Beamsville.

Among those present from a distance were C. W. and Mrs. Griffin of Tillsonburg, J. Reid and wife of Lyndoch and several from Hamilton.

### ALBERT E. DAVIS

Albert E. Davis, one of the pioneer residents of Grimsby, died on Thursday, Oct. 16, aged 88 years. He had lived in the district practically all his life and was well known. Surviving are four sons, John A. Vinemount; Joseph H. Lundy, H. C. Robert R. Brantford; Charles P. Stoney Creek; four daughters, Mrs. J. A. Grainger, Mrs. W. J. Martinson, Mrs. R. A. Ingles, Stoney Creek and Mrs. L. B. Springstead, Hamilton.

## GRIMSBY GIRLS RETAIN INDEPENDENT SHIELD

The High Schools of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Niagara Falls South, Beamsville and Grimsby held an interscholastic meet on the exhibition grounds at Beamsville on Friday, Oct. 17, which was well attended and which produced a splendid lot of sports.

Niagara Falls South won The Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup for most points in the boys' division, but The Independent shield stays with Grimsby school as it was originally intended for an interscholastic championship of Smithville, Beamsville and Grimsby schools only.

Principal Charles Auld, E. H. Warden, science instructor, and J. F. Bates, agricultural instructor of the Beamsville school are deserving of much praise for their efforts which made so successful a meet. The principals of the other schools, My-Niagara Falls South; Uphall, Niagara; and Jackson, Grimsby and others assisted materially during the day.

The prize winners were:

100 yards junior boys—Schmidt, Niagara; Snyder, Grimsby; Frank, Niagara.

100 yards senior boys—Donahue, Niagara Falls; Coffman, Beamsville; Rose, Niagara Falls.

75 yards junior girls—Bridge, Niagara Falls; Carr, Niagara Falls; Reid, Beamsville.

75 yards senior girls—Beatty, Niagara Falls; Wells, Niagara Falls; Ramsden, Grimsby.

Throwing basketball, girls open—E. Phillips and M. Phillips, Grimsby; Allen, Niagara Falls.

220 yards junior boys—Schmidt, Niagara; Frank, Niagara; Martin, Beamsville.

220 yards senior boys—Donahue, Niagara Falls; Coffman, Beamsville; Rose, Niagara Falls.

220 yards, girls open—Bridge, Niagara Falls; Beatty, Niagara Falls; Reid, Beamsville.

Girls' relay race—Beamsville, Grimsby, Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Potato race, senior girls—Coffman, Beamsville; Wells, Niagara; Ramsden, Grimsby.

Potato race, girls' junior—Stewart, Grimsby; McCracken, Niagara Falls; Cuppage, Niagara.

Throwing softball, girls—Stewart, Grimsby; Henderson, Niagara Falls; Wilson, Beamsville.

Three-legged race, girls—Auld-Jones, Beamsville; Bridge-Lewis, Niagara Falls; Ramsden-Robertson, Grimsby.

Standing broad jump, junior boys—Lumley, Beamsville; Chisholm, Niagara Falls; Chambers, Grimsby.

Standing broad jump, senior boys—Coffman, Beamsville; Dobrindt, Beamsville.

Running broad jump, boys, junior—Snyder, Grimsby; Lumley, Beamsville; Frank, Niagara Falls.

Running broad jump, boys, senior—Donahue, Rose, Watson, Niagara Falls.

Running high jump, junior boys—Donahue, Rose, Watson, Niagara Falls.

Running high jump, junior, boys—Lumley, Beamsville; Miller, Niagara Falls; Snyder, Grimsby.

Running high jump, senior, boys—Donahue, Niagara Falls; Mitchell, Grimsby; tied for first; Dobrindt, Beamsville.

Putting shot, boys, junior—Snyder, Grimsby; Miller, Niagara Falls; Well, Grimsby.

Putting shot, senior boys—Miller, Grimsby; Coffman, Beamsville; Bridge, Niagara Falls.

Bicycle race, open—Jones, Niagara Falls; Terryberry, Beamsville; Res-seler, Niagara Falls.

Throwing ball, boys—Shoveller, Niagara Falls; Snyder, Grimsby; McKay, Niagara Falls.

Pole vault—Mitchener, Grimsby; Donahue, Niagara Falls; Coffman, Beamsville.

Half-mile race, open—Piper, Beamsville; Bridges, Niagara Falls; Marchello, Niagara Falls.

For many years hunters from Ontario have realized that the very best hunting grounds are located in the vicinity of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Hunting clubs, as well as small parties, appreciate the necessity of accurate information as to where deer, moose and big game can be found. They are plentiful in the French River district to Sudbury from French River; along the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Sudbury to Chapleau and also in the Maritime Provinces, as well as in the district around Shariot Lake.

Ask any Canadian Pacific agent for a copy of the Hunters' Pamphlet or write W. Fulton, Building Passenger Agent, C. P. R. Building, Toronto, Ont.

Advt. 1.

### A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Strauss, President American Society for Thrift)

One of the most successful business men of our day recently said: "Early in life, when a poor boy, I formed the habit of jotting down a record of every penny I spent. This taught me the value of thrift and frugality. I soon found myself able to save a little money. As I grew I developed habits of general thrift from this simple beginning, and with a small amount of capital thus available when I reached the age of maturity, I was able to take advantage of opportunities that led to subsequent success."

While it may seem a waste of time to laboriously keep a record of every cent one spends it is a fact that many of our successful men hold themselves to this rigid discipline.

Every business concern keeps a strict account of every penny received and spent, and a business which transacted its affairs in any other manner would be most ineffectively managed. The same principle should hold true in the use of the individual.

As in small things leads to carelessness in larger affairs and likewise the careful handling of small amounts of money fits one for the larger and larger responsibilities of life.

The value of budget keeping is especially valuable to the young for the habits thus formed early in life are quite apt to be carried along as a permanent routine.

If one is endeavoring to get ahead in the world and be prepared for the rainy days that come into all lives, adopt first of all the rule of keeping an accurately record of your expenses. You will find that by the adoption of budget system your success in life will be made doubly easy and you will soon be surprised at the difference these systematic practices make in the amount of your savings.

A few pence or a few dollars wasted here and there do not seem to be much at the time they are being spent, but when you see the record of these extravagances in cold figures they are a bitter true proportion to the significance. Make your thrift practices conform to a concise, definite, avate.

### LABOERS WANTED

Men who willfully for positions paying from \$5.00 to \$6.00 weekly. No experience necessary. We teach you in a few short weeks all electrical wiring, expert auto machine, driving, welding and battery work. Be a success. Don't be idle. Apply

MEMPHILTRADE SCHOOLS, 103 King St. W., Toronto

## PUBLIC SCHOOL DEVELOPING

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Hamilton—Lillian Bluthner, Henrietta Walker, Yvonne Servais, Elsie York.

Miss Hunter—Ida Bristol, Betty Henderson, Leola Snyder.

Mr. Forman—Madeleine Croft, Olive Hill, Ida Mabey.

Boys' relay—J. George Gregory, Ted Tregunna, Carl Brien, Edward Mabey, Emerson Sweet, Earl Swayze; 2. Albert Cook, Jack MacDonald, Allison Hoffman, George DeQuetteville, Robert Clark, Dick Forger; 3. Alfred Clark, Billy Hand, Larry Bourne, Hugh Anderson, Leonard Cook, Desmond Siegel.

Girls' by ages—5 years—Marguerite Clattenbush, Lucille Servais, Yvonne Swayze.

6 years—Mary Liddle, Mabel Worthing, Nora Campbell.

7 years—Bertie York, Mildred Bernardo, Mary Ryan.

8 years—Joan Farrell, Dorothy Fisher, Marion Rees.

9 years—Miriam Norton, Thelma Lockwood, Evelyn Sweet, Madeleine Blanchard, Nellie Macdonald.

10 years—Joan Johnson, Madeleine Blanchard, Nellie Macdonald.

11 years—Betty Henderson, Elsie York, Isobel Ockenden.

12 years—Madeleine Croft, Gladys Fisher and Muriel Morrow, Audrey Orr.

13 years—Ida Mabey, Yvonne Servais, Henrietta Walker.

14 and 15 years—Olive Hill, Lillian Bluthner, Sadie Phipps.

Senior boys' pole vault—Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher, Earl Swayze.

Blind pig—Madeleine Croft and George Liddle, Earl Swayze and Marion Scott, Gladys Fisher and Teddy Hand.

Boys' by ages—5, 6 and 7 years—Robison Bonham, Jack Sutherland, Edgar Servais.

8 years—Olive Merritt, Jimmie Hayter, Jimmie Bird.

9 years—Ted Treverano, Hugh Liddle, Edward Spencer.

10 years—Harry Bourne, Frank Hill, Earl Duffield.

11 years—Carl Bristol, Gerald Scott, Desmond Siegel.

12 years—Earl Fisher, Hugh Anderson, Douglas May.

13 years—Hilton Swayze, Albert Cook, Earl Swayze.

14 years—Emerson Sweet, John Patterson, George Gregory.

15 years—Alfred Clark, Clifford Schwab, Vance Fisher.

Girls' three-legged race—Vance Fisher and Clifford Schwab, Hilton Swayze and Gerald Liddle, Jack MacDonald and Earl Swayze.

Boys' bicycle race—Clifford Schwab, Emerson Sweet and Earl Fisher.

Boys' throwing softball—Vance Fisher, Clifford Schwab, Emerson Sweet.

Girls' high jump—Leola Snyder, Ida Mabey and Olive Hill.

Teachers' balloon race—Miss Hamilton, Miss Hunter, Miss Demaray.

Girls' sprint—L. J. Farrell, J. B. Gibbs, A. A. Campbell.

The success of the afternoon was assured by the prompt and efficient assistance of Messrs. L. J. Farrell, G. B. McDonachie, W. F. Randall, C. T. Farrell, J. A. Campbell, S. Spencer and others.

### THE NEW MILLINERY

The most significant millinery note of the fall and winter season is a negative manifestation—the passing of the cloche.

The cloche was displaced from first place because of the popularity of any other single style—it was displaced from its high throne because it was the most attractive of the changes.

The Director's high crown with an accompanying small brim is one of the outstanding millinery types of the present season. Equally popular is the modified square crown, which is combined with the gathered mushroom brim, and the deep, round crown which also appears in conjunction with these same brims.

There are also the draped turbans—rapidly gaining in popularity—the coronet, gabled shapes, berets, small saloons, Napoleon's period styles and the large capelins and other hats.

The typical fall hat is deeper than its predecessor, a more formal type, and is not confined to any definite size, although there is a distinct trend toward the larger crown.

The high crown is not a universal vogue as yet and it will probably require another season before the mode is ready to accept it. The modified crown, not as high as the Director's and less imposing, is the most popular style of the current season.

Herlock Holmes entered the room and critically examined his surroundings. Then suddenly his eyes lighted on the chair for which he sought.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "It was from a hole somewhere in this room that the mouse emerged."

His companion opened his eyes wider in wonderment, then, "Your power of scent," he remarked, "is positively marvelous, Herlock!"

"Power of scent he blurted!" remarked the great man. "Can't you see the heelmarks of a woman's shoe on this chair, eh?"

## HUTCHINSON, FATHER OF MOVIE THRILLERS

Charles Hutchinson, who has invented and executed more thrilling stunts for the moving picture than any other man, has returned to the United States from England where he has been working for three years. He is at work now on a couple of films produced by himself which will reveal him in some more hair-raising performances. For nine years he has been making his living by risking his life before the camera. There is hardly a bone in his body that has not been broken, the principal bones more than once. Prophecies that he would be killed have been made by his friends and he has been urged to retire on his laurels before his neck becomes dislocated. But instead of accepting this advice he has exercised his wits to devise new thrills for the public. Moreover, the thrills he devises are not executed by some leather-necked gymnast or professional athlete. Hutchinson goes far beyond the doubles who take the risks for the costly movie stars.

### Was a Good Actor

One of the most curious things about Hutchinson is that unlike most of the movie performers, famous or obscure, he is a competent actor. He would be acting today if he had not discovered that in the movies it is more profitable to do a sensational and breath-taking stunt than to give a serious impersonation of a character before a camera. That is in a nutshell, Hutchinson was once a leading man for such stars as Francis Starr and Laura Hope Crews. He is also the possessor of a medical degree awarded him after a course in a Pittsburgh university where he distinguished himself as a football player and all-round athlete. Instead of laboriously building up a medical practice he became a traveler for the Marshall Field Co. in Chicago. A year at this occupation was enough, and he sought a chance on the stage. There he soon realized that he was likely to make more money in the movies and found an opening in this branch of the profession.

### He Took a Chance

The incident which turned him from ordinary acting to the performance of thrilling feats occurred one day when he was working in a film starring Sheldon Lewis. The double who was to take Lewis' part in a dangerous high dive failed to turn up, and two days was wasted waiting for him to appear. Then Hutchinson spoke up. "I'll do this dive myself," he said. "I used to dive into the Ohio River when a boy from almost as great a height as this." So, like Steve Brodie, he took a chance and the dive was a success. Thereafter he was not encouraged to return to the routine of acting. He was called upon to perform in various plays which were written for the purpose of giving him something dangerous to do. He will be remembered in history as the father of the aerial thriller. He has been imitated by others but never equalled for the versatility of his performances. His repertory includes diving from incredible heights, fighting alligators in Florida swamps, hanging by his toes from fifteen-story window sills, leaping from airplanes, express trains and motors, fighting man-eating sharks under water, scaling high buildings, etc.

### Conquering Fear

Charles Hutchinson does not think the feats he performs are so marvelous as his admirers believe. He modestly admits that to do them one has to be a competent athlete in first-class training. His physique and early proficiency for athletics gave him the foundation. He was naturally a powerful and skilful swimmer. He has kept in condition by eschewing alcoholic beverages. He smokes but one cigar a day, is careful with his diet and goes to bed early. The only thing that remained to be acquired was so to conquer all fear. He believes that this can be done by reasoning, and he has reasoned himself out of all unworthy terrors. He argues, for instance, that anybody can walk for a hundred feet along the curbing of a street, but when the curbing or its equivalent is raised high in the air one person in a thousand can walk along it. The reason is that the walkers are assailed by their quakes. They fear that they will fall and break their necks. If they could only realize that it is safe to walk along a six-inch plank stretched between the spire of St. James' Cathedral and the City Hall tower as to walk along a space equally wide from the corner of King and Church to the corner of Terenlay and Queen streets, the plank would become a favorite promenade.

### Everything Carefully Planned

That is the sort of thing that passes for reasoning in the movies and Hutchinson is the Emmanuel Kant of this school of thought. He has constructed himself to be a man of his toes from a height of 130 feet is just the same as hanging from them at the height of three-eighths of an inch. He calculates wind pressure on the body at terrific velocities at dizzy heights. All his stunts are worked out mathematically in advance. Then they are approached in the manner of a man approaching a difficult but by no means dangerous problem. A certain period is devoted to practice, work before the camera. As remarked, he has had many accidents, but strange to relate they have not occurred when he was doing his most spectacular feats. Once a dummy derrick collapsed on him, breaking both his arms in two places. Both wrists were broken in another fall brought about by the explosion of an electric light bulb when he was swinging from a chandelier. However, so long as he can give the third business man even the tiniest little thrill he is satisfied to work every bone in his head if necessary.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS SOCIETY IN CANADA

Q.—What is the League of Nations Society in Canada?

A.—The League of Nations Society in Canada was organized in 1921 to promote international peace through the parent League of Nations. It has branches in several cities in Canada.

## Slats' Diary

By ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—well school has begun & we got to cut out a lot of important fun just in order so as to get a lot of nollidge. But tonight I had a lot of fun after school was over as a caddie for Mr. Epp. He telephoned to me and said he would collect me on the way up. & Jake and me got to laughing at he & his pardner and all and all we had a very enjoyable evening.

Sat.—Are little family went to a immense big newspaper mass picnic this afternoon. Ant Emmy wanted to go oney she was a scared they would be to big of a crowd. And they was a awful gang of people and kids. And ma said to Ant Emmy didn't she wish she had stayed at home. Ant Emmy said. No but she wusht about 1/2 of the rest of the multitudes had dissided to stay at home.

Sunday—got a balling out from the school at Sunday skool today for talking out loud in Sunday skool. He told us kids that if they were enny thing that had to be sed wile skool was a going on that we shud ought to put our soft foot on the peddle enny ways.

Monday—Are class held a party toite and we daced and had mush mellons and lemonaid. I goes up to Jane and as her cud I dance the nex dance and she sed. Why yes of course you can that is if you are

lucky enuff to find a partner. Wimen is quite a problem.

Tuesday—well ma has went and had her hair bobbed. Pa was very much vs. the proposition at 1st. At 1st pa was taking the hisse for having her to bob it. Mrs. Gillem sed she sed like to get her Bobbed oney she was a scared she cud not stand to take coform.

Wednesday—They was a here today from Connecticut and pa ast him did they have munny forts down there and he sed. Yes but the muskitoes give us the most trouble.

Thursday—I over herd 1 of pa's friends talking about him today. He sed he was a most extraordinary man. He sed pa cud make a good shot in golf last longer than enny man he had ever new.

## PROBLEMS IN RAISING POULTRY

and producing eggs every month in the year are all overcome by the practical methods taught in Shaw's "Complete Poultry Course." Hundreds of testimonials prove this. Write for them and learn how to make plenty of easy money. Address Shaw's Schools, Poultry Dept., Section C, 46 Bloor West, Toronto.

## FOR SALE

The Water Commission have for sale a Hot Air Furnace with water heating attachment, in first-class condition, has only been in use for five months. Can be seen at Pump House any time. Offers will be received up to Nov. 1st. Apply.

W. F. RANDALL, Secretary.  
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LAUNDRY SOAPS

10 bars for 65c  
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2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH

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CHRISTIE'S DAINTY SODAS

Per Pound 16c

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CALEDONIA BUTTER

Per Pound 43c  
(Has no equal)

SMOKED FILET OF HADDIE

Per Pound 25c

CISCOES

25c  
Per Pound

Prompt Delivery - Main St., Grimsby  
STORE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

THE REXALL STORES  
—ARE—  
CANADA'S FAVORITE DRUG STORES

## SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

This week we are featuring our line of Sick Room Supplies. All highest quality merchandise and reasonably priced. See our window display.

HOT WATER BOTTLES.....\$1.25 to \$3.00  
CLINICAL THERMOMETERS.....\$1.00 to \$2.50  
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ATOMIZERS, URINALS, BED PANS, RUBBER GLOVES, ABSORBENT COTTON AND GAUZE, DOUCHE PANS, FORMALDEHYDE AND SULPHUR FUMIGATORS, ANTISEPTIC SOLUTIONS, OXO CUBES, BOVRIL.

Carefully Dispensed and Priced Reasonably.

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THE REXALL STORES  
GRIMSBY EAST STORE, Phone 201. MAIN STORE, Phone 69.  
Sunday Hours, Both Stores—12.30 to 1.30.

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Start Every Monday

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FOR SALE—Good grade cow. Phone 29 ring 2, Grimsby.

PIGS FOR SALE—Number of young pigs ready to go away. Phone 74 ring 6, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—50 Barred Rock yearling hens; also 5 guinea. 190 ring 3, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—Winter apples, all varieties; also pie pumpkins. Palmer Hill, phone 22 ring 3, Grimsby.

FOR SALE—A quantity of sugar beet mangels by the ton or by the bushel; also a quantity of celery. A. J. Dow, phone 391.

IN HAMILTON—Attractive and well furnished house to rent for winter months; central southwest. Miss Balfour, phone Regent 1108.

FOR SALE—50 cords dry soft wood, foot long; also fruit dry in first class condition. Apply to W. C. Misener, Smithville, phone 20 ring 14.

FOR SALE—Orchard of apples: Spies, Baldwins, Snows, Greenings. A. J. Dalrymple, Smithville, R. R. 3, phone 3 ring 12. 2510

APPLES FOR SALE—Good hand-picked Rhode Island Greenings; 25 bushels; also your own baskets. 2, a shillaker, corner Highway and Nelson road. Phone 123.

FOR SALE—Beamsville cider and apple jam factory; boiler, house, cooking room, cider press room, apple shed. Doing good business every year. C. J. Crooks & Co., phone 106 ring 4, Beamsville. 2210

FOR SALE—500 gallon water tank and electric pump, complete with fittings, good as new. (Catawag power). Apply Mrs. J. Brooks, 33 Ottawa street south, Hamilton, or R. J. Snel-singer, Grimsby, phone 6.

FOR SALE—303 Winchester 8 shot magazine hunting carbine—lever action; good as new. No reasonable offer refused. Thor. Wilcox, phone 176 ring 6, Grimsby. East.

### FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Yellow and green Hubbard squash. N. C. Burdick, 3 ring 6, Winona.

### WANTED

COW WANTED—Young fresh Jersey cow, P. J. Jordan, Grimsby East, phone 177 ring 11.

### MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCKING AND MOVING—Prices reasonable. No load too large, or small. No distance too short, or long. W. C. Watts, phone 354, Grimsby. 11

FUR REMODELLING—Fur coats re-lined, repaired; muffs made into chokers; prices reasonable. Velour and velvet hats reshaped. Miss Gates, 8 King William street (over Shannon & Grant's store), Hamilton.

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A bunch of keys on a ring, in town. Finder kindly leave at post-office, Grimsby.

LOST—At Public School sports, boy's winter coat, green-gray, wide storm collar, same material. Reward to finder. Mrs. Macklem, White House, Grimsby, phone 359.

### WILLIAM TUFFORD, Auctioneer

Phone 165 ring 3 Beamsville

### TAKE NOTICE TO FRUIT GROWERS:

Any person wishing to dispose of their KEIFFER PEARS this season should phone 38 for particulars. Good price. Pears should be picked at once.

Also any one wishing to secure BUSHEL HAMPERS, with Covers and Pasteboard Pads complete, in good order for handling apples or grapes, should make arrangements at once.

GRIMSBY CANNING CO.  
Ed. Todd, Local Manager.

### TO RENT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Fairview Road, Lakeview Gardens, 6 roomed bungalow, three-piece bath, furnace, hot and cold water, open fireplace, newly decorated throughout, \$21.00 per month.

New 5 roomed bungalow, 3 piece bath, furnace, hot and cold water, wired for electric stove, \$23.00.

Six roomed bungalow, 11 modern conveniences, side drive and garage; possession November 21st, rent \$28.00 per month.

A real California bungalow, 6 rooms and 3 piece bath on ground floor, furnace, hot and cold water, large lot, fruited, and well built garage, for rent or sale.

Apply G. E. Armstrong, 32 Main St. E. Hamilton or Lakeview Grocery, cor. Olive street and Fairview Road, Grimsby.



# MAINLY FOR WOMEN

## HOME TABLE APPOINTMENTS REQUIRE CAREFUL THOUGHT

**Formal and Informal Meals Are Given an Air of Distinction by the Kind of Linen, Dishes, Glassware and Silver Used.**

The use of beautiful silverware on the table is one of the ways the modern hostess has of expressing her personality. The choosing of table appointments is always a matter of thoughtful care to the woman of culture. Distinction speaks out from a table that is well planned, whereas a mediocre appearance is gained by a careless placing of the linen, silver and dishes, even though a certain air of refinement may be present. No matter what meal—formal or informal—is being prepared, the same careful consideration should be given to the table as is given to the menu. The breakfast tray is recognized today as not only one of the most comfortable but most convenient ways of serving breakfast, and this accounts for its use in small as well as large households.

The tray must be uncrowded but adequate. This means a careful selection of the proper sizes for each piece of silver. The coffee pot, cream pitcher and hot milk jug must be generous, the two necessary covered dishes for hot bread and the main breakfast dish of medium size, while

the sugar containers, salts and peppers and the dish for cold butter may be small. This will leave room for the necessary china and glass and perhaps the vase of flowers that adds so delicate a touch.

### Proper Lunch Usage

The table set for the modern luncheon has a character quite distinct from that of any other meal and one of decided charm.

Whether the luncheon is served in the most elaborate or the simplest home, certain general rules prevail. There should be a lightness and grace to the table appointments and there may be a pretty use of color in both China and floral decorations.

The silver used will depend upon the particular menu chosen, but two forks, two knives, a spoon for bouillon or for melon, and a butter knife are usually all that appear at the beginning of the meal, the dessert spoon and fork being brought in later on the dessert plate. The silver piece to hold the flowers in the centre may be low and flat, or of the bowl shape, but it is best to have it fairly simple in character as befits the meal itself, which seldom consists today of more than four courses—a melon or bouillon course, the main course, a salad and dessert.

### Buffet Luncheon

The buffet supper or luncheon

grows increasingly popular as a form of entertainment, due, first, to its delightful informality, sociability and freedom from the necessity of servants; second, to the delicious food that it offers.

If the dining table is used, a bowl of flowers is placed in the centre and at either end are the two main plates, or silver dishes from which the principal course is to be served. Between these are arranged the groups of flat silver and other silver dishes for sandwiches, rolls, nuts, olives, ices and cakes are usually brought in later.

When the buffet is utilized for the supper, the food is arranged in silver, china and crystal dishes. Adjacent to them are grouped plates, napkins and the necessary flat silver, of knives and forks for the main course, and whatever other pieces the menu demands.

### Formal Dinner

The first important point in a successful dinner party is the table setting itself. It may be very beautiful and distinguished if carefully arranged. For a perfect formal dinner the tableware should be of solid silver, the pattern should be appropriate in spirit of design, and the flat silver should match. A flower bowl in the centre may be supplemented by a smaller one on either side holding candy, if the size of the table permits. These, plus four candles, or two high-branched candelabras, are all that is needed, except the high peppers and open salts, placed at convenient intervals.

### After-Dinner Coffee

The coffee is usually served today in the drawing-room after the dinner. It is brought in by the maid, or man servant, and passed to each guest individually, unless the hostess prefers to pour it herself, in which case it is placed on a low table near her and passed by the servant after it is poured.

The modern hostess takes great pride in the beauty of her solid silver coffee service, since coming as it does at the end of dinner and served in the delightful surroundings of the drawing-room, it should be both distinguished and beautiful.

The tray holds nothing but the coffee pot, a good-sized sugar bowl, a generous cream pitcher, the cups and saucers. While it is desirable that the spoons should match the service, it is by no means essential, but their pattern should be harmonious.

## TALKING HONEY

(No. 4)

Before honey production became the extensive industry that it is today, the beekeeper kept his bees all in one place, often in the garden or the back yard. The extracting and other work of preparing the honey for market was done in a shed or in the family kitchen.

As the industry grew, and especially since the automobile makes travel swift and easy, an extensive beekeeper may have his bees in "out-yards" or farms, each containing many hives, and many miles apart. It then becomes a problem to harvest the honey. The common way is to have a portable extracting outfit and travel from yard to yard, extracting the honey in the bee-yard, sometimes in a tent or shed.

While many beekeepers still extract their honey that way, many also have a central extracting plant at some convenient location, in a tight building. Usually it is equipped with electric power, a steam boiler and running water, with sewer to carry off the waste. The honey is loaded on trucks at the out-yards, carefully covered with a tarpaulin to keep out dust and dirt on the way, and hauled to the central plant. Here the unloading is done inside the building, and the honeycombs put through the extractor. The liquid honey is now run into big receiving tanks, being strained through two thicknesses of cheesecloth or wire strainers on its way. It is then ready to be drawn off, into cans and pails, and packed for market. At the close of the day's run the extractors and floors are thoroughly washed down with steam or hot water, so that everything about the place may be kept sweet and clean. Such methods produce a high grade of honey, well worth the extra trouble involved.

### OILCLOTH SETS

During the warm weather, when you want to minimize housekeeping as much as possible, don't forget the luncheon sets of oilcloth that may be washed off with a damp cloth, and need never visit the laundry at all.

### HAT-PINS

Hat-pins are occasionally seen even yet. An ordinary, black-headed hat-pin can be made decorative by the use of hot melting wax of the desired color. Heat the wax over a flame, then before it becomes smoked twist it round and round the hat-pin head.

### WHEN HANGING PAPE

So many amateur paper hangers (housewives) find it hard to find a board long and wide enough to use to paste on. Take down a closet door and use it, always spreading old newspapers lest you get paste on the door.

### INDEPENDENT ADS PAY

**MURINE** You Cannot Buy New Eyes  
But you can Promote a Clear, Healthy Condition  
YOUR EYES  
Use Murine Eye Remedy Night and Morning.  
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.  
Write for Free Eye Care Book.  
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East 42nd Street, New York  
Lester J. Farrell, The Retail Store  
GRIMSBY

## NICE REFRESHMENTS FOR HALLOWEEN

A supper of cold turkey or tongue, with lettuce sandwiches, a dish of fried oysters, and a lobster or celery salad with coffee is not too much trouble to prepare and is very suitable for a cool October night, when appetites are keen. To roast chestnuts at that time is necessary to cut a hot pan over the fire until they are crisp. They are a good finish to a Halloween meal.

Never before were there Halloween favors any more alluring. There are little witches, pumpkins and ghosts. Peanut owls are amusing favors and are easy and inexpensive to make. All you need are some large peanuts, some wooden toothpicks, some pieces of bright-colored feather and a pencil. Break a toothpick in halves and insert both pieces in one end of a peanut to serve as legs. For a tail, insert a piece of feather behind the toothpick legs. Then with a pencil draw eyes, a beak, breast feathers and wings. The legs and the tail will hold the little owl in an upright position.

**Cauldron Punch**—Mix together the juice of one dozen oranges, six lemons, and one pineapple. Add one-half cup of syrup of ginger, one pound of sugar dissolved in a cupful of boiling water, and allowed to cool, and one cupful of tea of strong brew. When ready to serve, turn over a block of ice in the punch bowl, and add four bottles of ginger ale and enough carbonated water to make the desired quantity. A few candied cherries may be put on top if liked.

**Guinea Salad**—To a salad prepared with celery and chicken add half a cupful of chopped and blanched almonds, two finely chopped red peppers, half a cupful of pineapple juice and the juice of one large onion. Mix well, then add a heavy mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with olives stuffed with almonds and serve on white lettuce.

**Fairy Fingers**—Beat the whites of a dozen eggs until they are very stiff, and add, alternately, a scant cupful of rather fine granulated sugar and a heaping cupful of pastry flour with which a heaping teaspoonful of cream of tartar has already been mixed. Bake in lady-finger tins, and while they are still warm press two together, as you would ladyfingers, after you have spread a thin layer of icing between them, the icing being flavored with almond extract and garnished with powdered almonds.

**Name Cookies for Children**—Take your favorite cookie dough, roll it into very thin sheets, then stamp out the cookies in a variety of fancy shapes by using the tin cookie cutters. When the cookies are well browned and wafer-like, take a clean paint brush and with some colored icing or melted chocolate write the name or the initials of a guest upon each cookie.

**Broom Cake**—To the whites of six eggs take one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of water, two cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in small tins in various shapes, if possible, cover with a boiled icing flavored with lemon extract and garnished with bits of candied lemon peel.

If the party is given in the barn refreshments should be served at a long table, from wooden and tin plates and dishes, and extracts should wait upon the guests. A big pumpkin filled with autumn leaves is an ideal centerpiece, and a menu card ornamented with pumpkins and black cats is effective. Some unique items for the card are:

**Sand-witches**, Devil's cake, Broom straws, Witches' brew, Mystic sweets. The sand-witches can be of brown nuts or chopped olives; the cake, dark bread with filling of cream cheese, with white frosting ornamented with yellow and black stripes; witches' brew can be grape juice or orangeade; and mystic sweets can be concocted in a multitude of ways, according to one's fancy. Apples and grapes are especially in order.

Lights should be extinguished and the party broken up exactly on the stroke of twelve, the guests being presented with pieces of cake in small yellow boxes ornamented with black cat or bats, to be kept over by the guests, as a token of remembrance, and a small what of good or ill she holds in store.

**Peculiar Fudge**—Blend two cupfuls of white granulated sugar with two large mixing spoonfuls of dry cocoa. Slowly add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and mix the ingredients well.

Place the panful over a slow fire and let it stand, stirring occasionally, until all the particles of sugar have dissolved. When the mixture is about as thick as syrup, move it to a hotter part of the stove and let it slowly begin to boil. Add a piece of butter the size of an egg and cook the mixture until it will form a soft ball when a little is dropped in cold water. Take the pan from the fire, etc. It is a large pan that contains cold water, and leave it there until it has cooled somewhat. Then return it to the fire in one small tablespoonful of marshmallow cream and one cupful of broken walnut meats. Be sure to stir in well the cream and the nut meats. They are not to be beaten in. Stir the whole until it is of the right consistency to harden. Then pour it into a buttered pan and when it is almost hard cut it into squares. The slow cooking and the marshmallow cream will make a confection that is rich and smooth.

**Chocolate Fudge Cake**—Cook a good chocolate fudge mixture, and as soon as you have taken it from the fire dip any small round crackers that you have into it. Place the crackers, setting them out separately, in a cool, clean place, and let them stand until they are cool. Serve with ice cream or with any other frozen dessert, these chocolate-fudge cakes are delicious.

**Coffee Caramels**—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of cream,

one-fourth cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of very strong coffee, and one cupful of chopped walnuts. Pour all the ingredients, except the nuts, into a saucepan and cook the mixture until it forms a soft ball when you drop a little in cold water. Then add the nuts. Beat the whole until it is creamy, turn it into a shallow buttered pan, then cut it into squares as soon as it cools.

**Pop-corn Candy**—1 cup syrup, 1 tablespoonful vinegar, 2 or 3 quarts of popped corn. Boil together the syrup and vinegar until syrup hardens when dropped in cold water. Pour over freshly popped corn and mold into balls or fancy shapes.

Little pop-corn witches will please the children. Mark in the features, and outline with melted chocolate. Either honey, maple syrup, molasses, white cane syrup or corn syrup may be used.

**Delicious Creamy Taffy**—Two cups granulated sugar, one teaspoon of flour, one-half teaspoon of vinegar, one-half cup cold water, a little vanilla. Mix the sugar and flour, add vinegar to the water and stir into the sugar and flour. Boil until it snaps, but do not stir after putting it on to boil. Pour on a buttered plate. Pull as soon as cool enough, and pull as long as you can. Cut it out with scissors and put the candy into an

airtight pan! as soon as it cools, and it will be more creamy. If it is not put into an airtight container it forms a floury texture. Rather than a creamy one, so for variety leave a few pieces outside.

### CARE OF STEEL WOOL

Each time this useful household cleaner is used it should be washed, then dried in the sun or in a cool oven. With this treatment it lasts much longer than if left as used.

### DISLIKED BY FLIES

The tansy bloom kept in water in the house is suggested as a fly-repeller. The smell of tansy is not liked by flies, it is said.

# BREAD AND EDUCATION

TEACH  
THE  
CHILDREN  
TO  
EAT  
MORE  
BREAD

Education and Bread are closely associated, for Bread is the greatest producer of POWER known to the human race

BREAD

Will Produce More Muscle Than Any Other Food

BREAD

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## JARVIS' HOME MADE BREAD

IT MEETS EVERY HEALTH NECESSITY

You Can Buy It From Our Main St. Store or 'Phone for Our Salesman to Call

## A Beneficial Meal-Time Habit Your Children Should Form



### Carrie Blanchard's Offer

"I want you to try Postum for thirty days. I want to start you out on your best by giving you your first week's supply. It seems to me that it would be a wise plan for mothers, particularly, to think of this as a connection with the health of their families. Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer—Instant Postum or Postum Cereal (the kind you boil). I'll see that you get the first week's supply right away."

FREE—MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.  
45 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.  
I want to make a thirty-day trial of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, the first week's supply of  
INSTANT POSTUM ☐ Check which  
POSTUM CEREAL ☐ you prefer  
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YOU naturally hesitate to give the children tea and coffee because of the poisons Caffeine and Tannin these contain. Yet it is hard to refuse when they want "the same as you have".

Serve as your family beverage Instant Postum—the wholesome, invigorating, delightful hot beverage which all may enjoy with safety and benefit. Have better health yourself through ridding your system of these irritating poisons. Form in the children's minds a habit which will keep them healthier in later life.

Instant Postum is a pure cereal beverage made instantly in the cup, with hot milk or boiling water. Economical—costs half-a-cent a cup. For those who prefer it, there is Postum Cereal, made by boiling for twenty minutes. Ask for Instant Postum at your restaurant, your club and on the train. Take advantage of Carrie Blanchard's offer. Send the coupon.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited  
Head Office: 45 Front St. East, Toronto  
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"There's a Reason"

# INSTANT POSTUM

You know how many children do not like the taste of milk. You know how they like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups." You know, too, how good it is for them to have a hot drink!

Make Instant Postum for them, using hot milk instead of boiling water! They'll like the taste immediately! And they'll get the food elements of wheat, plus the nourishment of milk, in a hot drink that is economical and so easy to make!

## The Fine Qualities

of

# "SALADA"

GREEN TEA

cannot be adequately described but they can be appreciated in the teacup.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

## On YOUR plate, Duff's Bacon



You're ready for breakfast! The aroma of "bacon and" sharpens your appetite. You are hungry and your taste is keen. Then—the crisp tenderness and the delicate flavor fulfills every expectation. You're sure of it when it's

**Duff's Horse Shoe Brand**  
Buy it by name!

## What She Will WEAR For Early Fall

While you turn the pages of your calendar from summer to fall, you'll be interested in knowing that our new Fall styles in Footwear have arrived.

Fashion dips the shoes in black. We've dipped every shoe in the sea of economy. You are invited to view the new displays.

**FARRELL'S SHOE STORE**  
GOOD SHOES  
FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS





**"After taking Two Bottles my wife made rapid progress back to health"**

Carnol is one of the finest remedies ever discovered for use by the expectant mother. There is no time in a woman's life when it is so vitally necessary to safeguard her health. Not only should she protect her own health, at a most trying period, but she must consider also the health of the unborn child. Read what Carnol did for Mrs. Perry. "My wife, about two years ago, just before our baby was born, was suffering from anemia and indigestion. She could keep nothing on her stomach. We tried a great many so-called remedies, phosphates and even beef, iron and wine tonics, but to no effect. One day I went into one of our local drug stores, Crawford's by name, and asked him to give me a reliable tonic for my wife. He handed me a bottle of Carnol, recommending it highly, and told me to give it a fair trial. After taking two bottles my wife made rapid progress back to health. The colour came back to her cheeks and her appetite was completely restored. We find Carnol almost invaluable for our baby. It serves as a useful medicine, especially at teething time, and we are never without a bottle in the house. It gives me a great deal of pleasure to recommend the merits of Carnol. As a body-builder, nerve remedy and a wonderful restorative in all run down conditions, I don't think there is any medicine anywhere equal to Carnol."—Arthur I. Perry, 527-10th Street, Brandon, Manitoba. 5-24

## TIMELY TOPICS FOR THE FRUIT GROWER

### PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES AGAINST RABBITS AND MICE

(By J. A. Neilson, Vineland Experimental Station)

During the past winter many thousands of fruit trees were injured by mice and rabbits. In many cases the damage was very severe, the trees being completely girdled from the ground upward to a height of 1½ to 2 feet. In some cases mice have also been known to girdle the trunk below the surface of the ground and to attack the large roots.

As an example of the extent of damage done last winter by mice, there is an orchard near Erindale in which 2000 feet out of 6000 trees were girdled, and in several other orchards between Hamilton and Toronto from 100 to 500 trees were badly damaged.

Losses due to mice or rabbits can be more easily prevented than repaired. For this purpose galvanized wire screen of ¼ to 1-3 inch mesh makes an effective protection. This material may be purchased in squares ready for application or it may be obtained in rolls and cut into suitable dimensions. Pieces 15"x15" are considered large enough for most trees. When ready to apply the wire take the sheet and roll tightly around a 2-inch pipe or other roller. Withdraw the pipe and unroll the roll enough to allow it to loosely encircle the trunk, taking care to set the lower end about an inch in the soil. Wire screen protectors are more costly than tar paper or heavy building paper but are much more effective and durable and as one application is usually enough, are really cheaper in the long run.

Some protection may be also secured by cutting off small branches in the late autumn and scattering these on the ground throughout the orchard as a food supply for the mice in the winter.

Poisoned baits may be used effectively if care is taken in distributing the materials. The following is a good formula: Strychnine ½ oz.; boiling water, 1 pint; syrup, 1 pint. Boil together for a few minutes and stir thoroughly. Sprinkle this solution on oatmeal taking care to thoroughly moisten the meal. Scatter the meal in teaspoon lots around the orchard under grass, weeds, boards, brush or place in small drain tiles. If distributed in this manner the mice will likely get the poison while birds will not be destroyed.

Where trees are not protected by wire screens tramping the snow around the base of the trees in winter is a good practice.

Hawks and owls which have not developed poultry stealing habits should be protected as they destroy large numbers of mice.

### USING TOMATOES AFTER FROST

On every farm the tomato plant occupies an important place in the list of garden vegetables. But frost is death to the plants. Always in every garden there are tomato plants that still are bearing at the time that frosts appear. Instead of losing these fruits it is possible to preserve them. And this is also desirable, because the vitamins and organic acids are so abundantly present in tomatoes that they should be available for use as long as possible.

If you have never heretofore done so try this plan: At the time that frosts are due or threatening pick off the larger green fruits and place them in a dry, shady place. The vines then, with the smaller immature fruits, should be pulled up by the roots and hung in a shed or other dry place. The fruit is usually able to draw enough nutriment from the stems to fill out and ripen. The large green fruits, if kept in a dry place, will gradually "color up" and will keep for weeks. Thus the tomato season can be lengthened considerably.

### NEW YORK LEADS IN APPLE OUTPUT

Some idea of the extent of apple production in the country to the south of us is gained from a table published in the latest bulletin from the Dominion Fruit Branch at Ottawa. New York State will produce more fruit than all Canada this year, while the amounts turned out by other single States are enormous. The following table gives the estimated production in Canada by Provinces this year, with some comparisons with States across the line, all amounts being worked out in barrels:—

Ontario.....	918,000
Nova Scotia.....	1,274,742
New Brunswick.....	55,615
Quebec.....	87,875
British Columbia.....	860,000
Maine.....	604,000
Massachusetts.....	635,000
New York.....	1,869,000
New Jersey.....	526,000
Pennsylvania.....	811,000
Virginia.....	2,253,000
West Virginia.....	1,078,000
Ohio.....	683,000
Illinois.....	756,000
Michigan.....	1,383,000
Missouri.....	619,000
Arkansas.....	843,000
Colorado.....	824,000
Idaho.....	774,000
Washington.....	6,110,000
Oregon.....	1,401,000
California.....	1,571,000

### NOW IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

Potash and Perimutter are now in the automobile business. First as agents, then as manufacturers, in "Partners Again", the greatest of all four Abe and Mawruss plays, which will be presented next week at the Temple Theatre, Hamilton.

As agents, they're selling a car that is so bad it has to be "thrown into second speed to get it over a man-hole." Everything going wrong. All is turmoil. "The Schenckman Six" is a fiver in more ways than one. Their business is wrong, and even then, they're out to be a pick-pocket, as released from prison.

The ex-pick-pocket-foreman falls in love with Hattie, Abe's niece. He has invented a substitute for gasoline fuel. In one of the most amusing scenes ever written, he tells Hattie, in manly fashion, of his early life. He also tells her of the bookkeeping blunders, and they undertake to straighten them out.

In Act Two, Mawruss and Abe discover that Dan, the foreman, is a steady caller at Hattie's house. Abe is nominated to fire Dan. The scene that follows between Abe, Dan and Hattie is perhaps the finest of its kind ever written. It will be the talk of the town.

Abe tries to discourage the boy, but his utmost efforts only serve to hasten the engagement of the lovers. Abe blunders along, till Hattie says "yes" and then like a good sport, hands them \$500 to start housekeeping with.

Another crooked employee has put the firm on the rocks. Abe and Mawruss prepare to go to jail. Hattie and Dan have eloped and the partners have surrendered all hope. But Hattie and Dan return in the nick of time and save the day.

Yes, you'll agree with the millions who saw "Partners Again" during its 12 months at the Selwyn theatre, that it's the very best of all the Potash and Perimutter series.

### VANCOUVER

Q.—Where did the city of Vancouver get its name?

A.—The City of Vancouver was incorporated in 1886 under its present name in honor of Capt. George Vancouver who, 94 years before, had explored and named Burrard Inlet. Previous to 1886 the small settlement was known as Granville. Population of Vancouver in 1921, 117,217.

Office  
Phone 431

## DO YOU REALIZE WINTER IS NEAR

The error you made last year in not having your

**FURNACE  
LIGHTING  
OVERHAULED  
PLUMBING**

Caused you annoyance and loss—Do not repeat this

**ERROR**

**NOW is the TIME**

**Consult:**

**D. CLOUGHLEY, Furnace Man.**

**H. B. METCALFE, Electric Light Man.**

**WALLACE BROMLEY, Plumbing and Heating Man.**

**SAVE MONEY AND WORRY**

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## COSGRAVE'S CONVALESCENT STOUT

Nothing builds up the system better than this malt tonic.

Used in hospitals and recommended by physicians.

Try a case and prove its worth.

PHONE 493.

GRIMSBY

### Your Ambition

whatever it may be, will be more easily achieved if you have created a strong ally in the shape of a Savings Bank balance.

It gives courage in present difficulties and confidence for the future. No beginning is too small and no aim too high.

### THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

with which is amalgamated the BANK OF HAMILTON

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000  
Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

Grimsbey Branch  
Bank of Hamilton Branch  
E. W. L. Mitchell, Manager  
J. A. Campbell, Manager

**DON'T HAVE THIS HANGING OVER YOUR HEAD!**  
You Can and Should Own a Home of Your Own on



## LAKEVIEW GARDENS SURVEY

FOR SALE, on Fairview Road, two new bungalows almost completed, 5 rooms and 3-piece bathroom, turnace, hot water boiler, electric light, wired for stove. Price right and will be sold on easy terms.

**BUILDING LOTS** on easy terms. Buy now and save money, \$25.00 down and \$5 per month. This is the way to become your own landlord. When your lot is paid for, see me about building your home, according to your own plan.

**TO RENT**—5-roomed bungalow, 3-piece bathroom, furnace, all convenience, \$23.00 per month; immediate possession; 12 Fairview Road, Lakeview Gardens.

Insurance at Lowest Rate in Old British Companies.

### G. E. ARMSTRONG

32 MAIN STREET EAST  
Phone Regent 2140

HAMILTON

## The Moderation League of Ontario

President, I. F. Hellmuth, K.C.

### Government Control is People's Control

**THE** people of Ontario—not any narrow or isolated section of them—but the people of Ontario as a whole—have certain ideals of public and private life. British traditions have given us these.

These ideals are well understood.

Lawlessness, disrespect for law, lack of self-restraint, and excesses of all kind find no approbation in Ontario.

Government Control, in the present plebiscite, is simply a mandate by the people to the Government to proceed with legislation which, while dealing with and as far as possible eliminating excesses in drinking, will restore respect for law, and recognize the right of the citizen to regulate his private life in accordance with the principles of moderation and sanity.

Prohibition is a denial of such a mandate. It consists of an absolute order of "MUST NOT".

That it undermined private and public life—that it made lawlessness profitable—that it took revenues which should be used for the public good—that it created evils harder to subdue than those it pretended to abolish—was the verdict of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba within the last year. They had tried Prohibition for seven years and found that period quite long enough.

Of course, the verdict was not rendered without a fight. Just as here, the people were told of the wonders of prohibition. They were told how rich they had become, how sober they were, how crime had vanished, how low taxes were and how happy and prosperous everybody was. "Impartial" writers wrote articles in the newspapers, "unbiased" speakers made speeches.

But the people were not moved. They knew better.

Then they acted. Just as soon as the opportunity arose they voted for Government Control. The Prohibitionists tried to prevent the people from expressing their views. Everywhere they said that a vote was unnecessary and sought to avoid one. Just as here.

But the people prevailed. They decided that, through their Governments, they would take control themselves.

Vote for Government Control as follows:

1	Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?	<input type="checkbox"/>
2	Are you in favour of the repeal of the Ontario Temperance Act?	<input type="checkbox"/>

**MARK YOUR BALLOT HERE**

Provincial Headquarters, 9 Richmond Street East, Toronto  
Telephone: Main 8387 and Main 1193

R. Gordon Oaker, Treasurer

C. D. Boyce, Secretary

A thoughtful old woman exhorted her daughter in this fashion: "Jeanie, my law it's a very solemn thing to be married." "I know that well enough," replied Jean promptly; "but it's a great deal sadder not to be married."



## WOMAN'S LETTER WILL HELP GRIMSBY

She writes: "I hated cooking because all I ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerika." Most medicines act only on lower bowel, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation. Helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. L. J. Farrell, Grimsby and Grimsby East.

## TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received up to Saturday, Oct. 25th for the purchase and removal of the drive shed at the Baptist church. The purchaser to receive all the material in the building and also the pile of waste lumber now in the shed. The shed to be taken down and all material removed not later than Saturday, Nov. 15th next.

Tenders to be addressed to A. P. Norton, Trustee of the Baptist church.

W. A. BROWNLEE,  
Clerk.

## USE OUR COLUMNS.

## VILLAGE INN WINTER RATES

Now in Effect

Enquiries invited and given our best attention.

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## N. SERVAIS Proprietor and Manager

## DELTA ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Grosvenor and Maple Avenue.  
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VOICE PHYSIOLOGY—PIANO—  
VIOLIN—THEORY

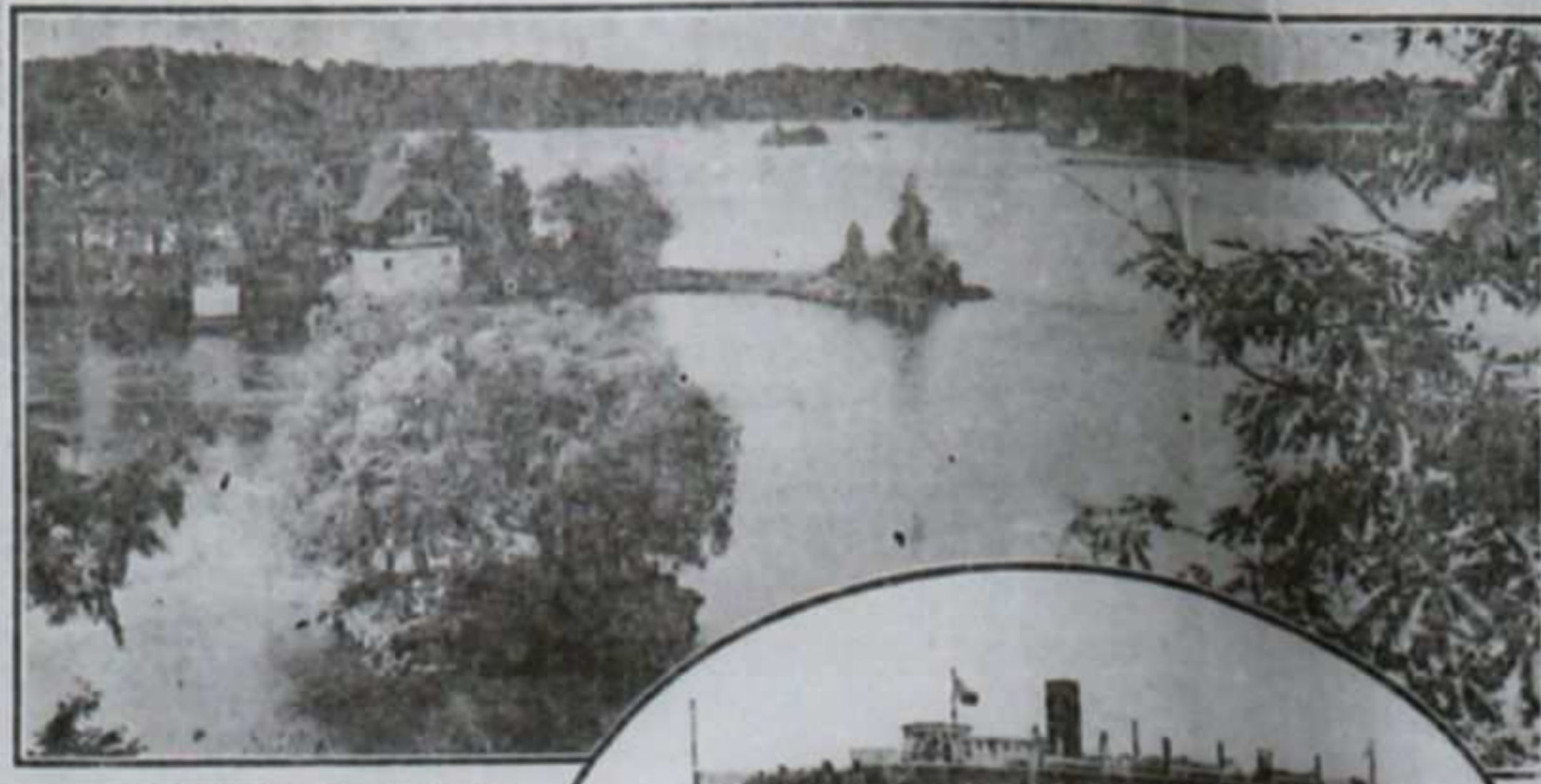
Graduates:

CYRIL RICE—Famous Contralto.  
GRAHAM SCAIFE—Soloist—Little Church Around the Corner, New York.

WILFRID SEARL—Soprano—Little Church Around the Corner.

SIDNEY WALLING.  
"Phone Garfield 666." Principal

## Rapids of the St. Lawrence River



A beauty spot of the 1000 Islands left behind.

IN the earliest days of Canada and its adjacent shores of the United States along the banks of the river St. Lawrence, and before river steamers were ever dreamed of, the Indians shot the various rapids of the St. Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal in birch bark canoes. Despite the frailness of the structure it sufficed the Indian, be he Iroquois or Algonquin, for he was expert in its manipulation. There were no canals in those days, but times have changed with the development of civilization. The Indian is no longer the wild man looking for the scalps of the white so-called interloper as he was looked upon a hundred years ago and more. The Indian is civilized today. He no longer shoots the rapids in birch bark canoes, but utilizes the river steamers of the Canada Steamship Company. It is now twenty-five years ago since the last of the log rafts were sent down the river, the logs being bound together with willows, and manned by an army of thirty Indians headed by the renowned Big John of the Caughnawaga Indian Reserve. Big John made the shooting of the Lachine Rapids in a canoe an annual event every Christmas up to a few years ago. Tourists look forward to the tremendous thrills which the "shooting of the rapids" of the St. Lawrence affords. It is the most important episode of the sail from Niagara to the sea.

Leaving the placid waters of the Thousand Islands the Steamer suddenly dives into the first of the rapids. There is a mighty roar and a feeling of exhilaration comes over

the passenger. It is as though the vessel had been transplanted into an angry sea. It is the Galop, then the Cardinal and the Rapids du Plat and finally the Long Sault. These are encountered before Cornwall is reached. The latter are nine miles in length and the greatest of all the graduated waterfalls on the St. Lawrence. Storm-tossed and wild these rapids traversing an island studded region of extraordinary beauty, and the boat travels at the rate of approximately twenty miles an hour. Space will not permit a description of the beauties of the scenery, nor the historic traditions attending. After leaving Cornwall the Côteau Rapids, the Split Rock and the Cedars, all picturesque and thrilling, then the Cascades and finally the famous Lachine rapids just before the metropolis of Canada is reached. Lachine now quite a city is very historical and resplendent with Indian lore. Directly opposite is the Caughnawaga Indian reserve. The Iroquois Indians from this village

stealthily crept across the river to the French settlement of Lachine in 1689 which they captured and totally destroyed, and massacred all the inhabitants. The Lachine Rapids fall fifty-six feet in their course of less than two miles and at one particular spot there is a straight drop of five feet. It is the most interesting of the rapids. The mayonaisse dressing, garnish with olives and lettuce.

**Finger Fingers**—Beat the whites of eggs until they are very stiff, add, alternately, a scant cupful of fine granulated sugar and a cupful of pastry flour with which a heaping teaspoonful of cream tartar has already been mixed. Bake in lady-finger tins, and while they are still warm press two together, as you would ladyfingers, and you have spread a thin layer of icing between them, the icing being flavored with almond extract and garnished with powdered almonds.

**Name Cookies for Children**—Take your favorite cookie dough, roll it into very thin sheets, then stamp out the cookies in a variety of fancy shapes by using the tin cookie cutters. When the cookies are well browned and wafer-like, take a clean paint brush and with some colored icing or melted chocolate write the name of the child on each cookie.

**Dream Cake**—To the whites of eggs take one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar, half a cupful of butter, half a cupful of water, two cupfuls of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Bake in small tins in various shapes, if possible, cover with a boiled icing flavored with lemon extract and garnish with bits of candied lemon peel.

If the party is given in the barn refreshments should be served at a long table, from wooden and tin plates and dishes, and witches should wait upon the guests. A big pumpkin filled with autumn leaves is an ideal centerpiece; and a menu card ornamented with pumpkins and black cats is of effective. Some unique items for the card are:

**Sandwiches**, Devil's cake, Broomsticks, Witches' brew, Mystic sweets. The sandwiches can be of brown nuts or chopped olives; the cake, dark bread with filling of cream cheese, with white frosting ornamented with yellow and black stripes; broomsticks are cheese straws; witches' brew can be grape juice or orangeade; and mystic sweets can be concocted in a multitude of ways, according to one's fancy. Apples and grapes are especially in order.

Lights should be extinguished and the party broken up exactly on the stroke of twelve, the guests being presented with pieces of cake in small yellow boxes ornamented with black cats, owls or bats, to be kept over by those adventurous enough to tempt fate to reveal what of good or ill she holds in store.

**Felicitly Fudge**—Blend two cupfuls of white granulated sugar with two large mixing spoonfuls of dry cocoa powder and add three-fourths of a cupful of milk and mix the ingredients well. Place the panful over a slow fire and let it stand, stirring occasionally until all the particles of sugar have dissolved. When the mixture is slightly as thick as syrup move it to a hot part of the stove and let it slowly be part to boil. Add a piece of butter the size of an egg and cook the mixture until it will form a soft ball when a little is dropped in cold water. Take the pan from the fire, set it in a larger pan that contains cold water, and leave it there until it has cooled somewhat. Then remove it and stir in one small tablespoonful of marshmallow cream and one cupful of broken walnut meats. Be sure to stir well the cream and the nut meats. They are not to be heated. In stirring whole until it is of the right consistency to harden. Then pour it into buttered pan and when it is almost hard cut it into squares. The fudge cooking and the marshmallow cream will make a confection that is soft and smooth.

**Chocolate Fudge Cake**—Cook a good chocolate mixture, and as soon as you have taken it from the fire dip in small round crackers. Lay them out on a plate and place the chocolate mixture on top of them. Let them stand until they are cool and then stand until they are cool and then stand until they are cool.

## THE PROPER

LESSON

Have you ever gone into a room at night, and felt that there was too much light in the room? Perhaps it was because you came in out of the dark, and your eyes were dazzled by the light. If this feeling of dazzle persisted, there was surely something wrong with the lights.

It was not too much light, however. For in that room there was certainly not more than one-hundredth part of the light that we find during a clear day on the shady side of a tree of building. Nor one-five hundredth part of what we are accustomed to find in the bright sunlight. Surely then, the trouble in that room was not too much light!

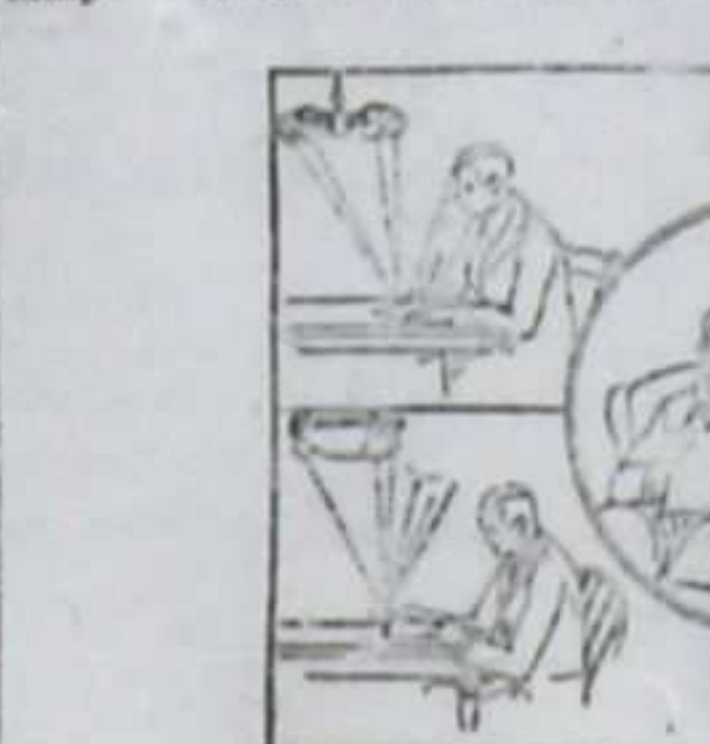


1 to 5 Units of Light 50 to 100 Units of Light

The trouble in the room was too much glare—too much dazzle. A very bright light which shines directly into the eyes produces glare or dazzle. This becomes more or less unpleasant as the light stands out with greater contrast to the darkness of the background.

Lights for use in a room have proved quite rapidly during the last two or three generations and as a better light was invented just put the new one in place of the older one. First the candle was replaced by the oil lamp, and this in turn by the gas lamp. When a modern electric light bulb or incandescent lamp was invented and used in homes instead of gas, they were more light and were much brighter than anything we had before.

A bright light burning outdoors at day might not even be noticed. It would not cause glare because the brightness of the daylight and the brightness of the day would be quite disagreeable and might not be very good for our eyes. In order to protect our eyes, a lamp should be shaded in such a way that it does not shine directly into the eyes.



The two lower pictures show how to have had lighting. The man at the left shaded the light and changed his position; the man at the right shaded the shade on the table lamp. The picture in the centre shows a good arrangement for reading.

## QUICK SERVICE BY LAND OR SEA!

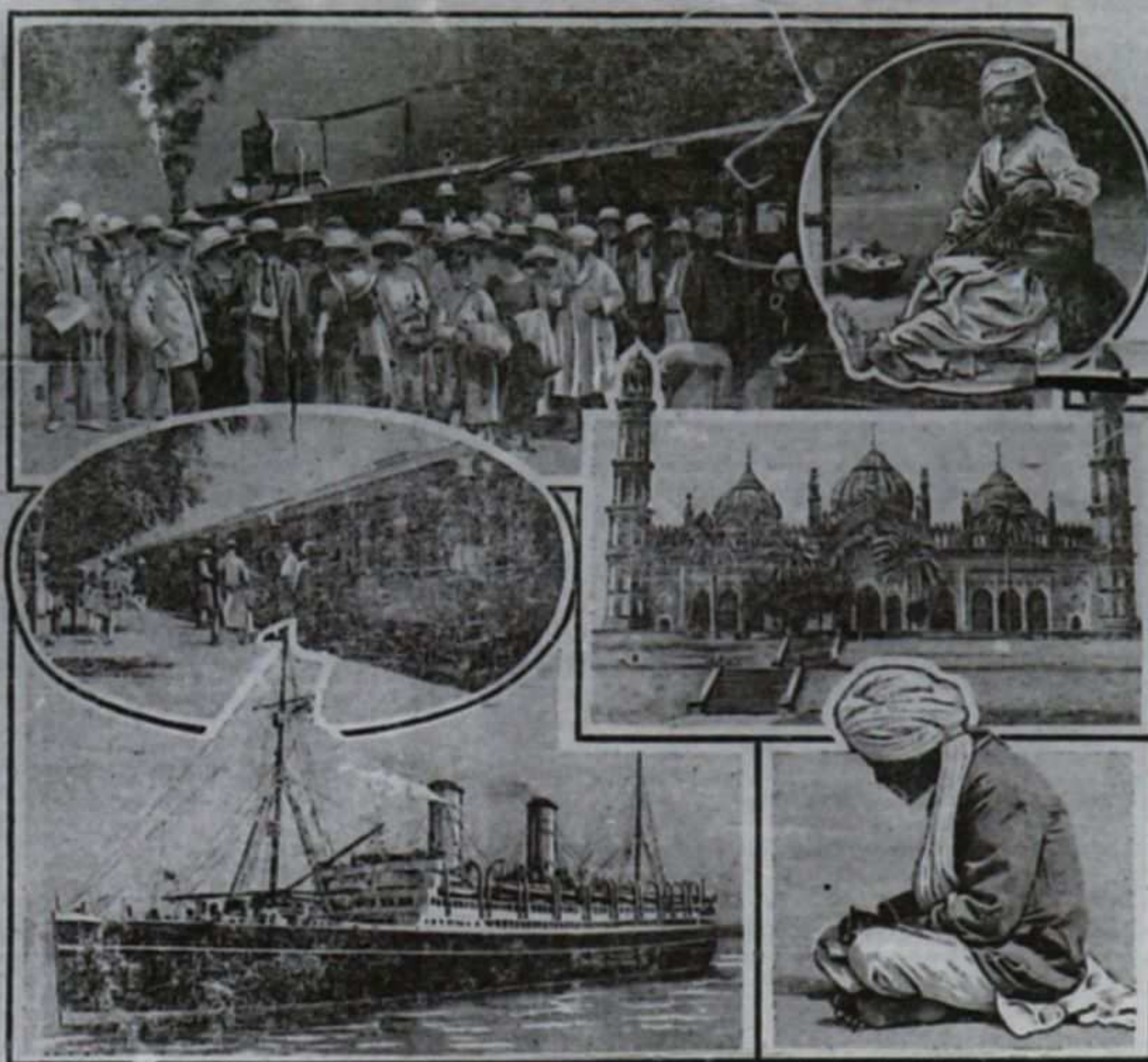


Capt. Jenkins and Chief Steward A. Richardson

BELOW S.S. Doric of White Star—Dominion Line

"Hello, is that you Jim?" The new White Star liner 'Doric' had just been warped into her berth in Montreal been connected up as soon as the big ship touched the dock. Incoming passengers find this ship's telephone connection to the Montreal 'Main' exchange, a great convenience. They immediately get in touch with points far and near, and the sound of familiar voices gladdens the hearts of expectant friends. "With wireless at sea and quick telephone connection in port," says Captain Jenkins, "our passengers and crew are abreast of the latest world developments by land and sea."

## PIANOS AND BEDDING AS BAGGAGE



Top left and center show passengers in London passengers and the train which took them across India this year. Top right, Victoria Station, Market Square, Darjeeling. Other views are of the Canadian Pacific R.R. Empress of France, selected to carry the Canadian flag around-the-world in 1925, and of the Jama Masjid, Lucknow. Lower right is a Mohammedan at prayer, Agra Fort.

The Indian railway gauge is the broadest in the world and a modern first-class compartment is the last word in comfort.

Fans, shaded lights, cooling arrangements, blue glass windows to let down in case the glare is too strong, Venetian blinds to supply an airy twilight, a luxurious bath-room next door, arm-chairs, tables, beds. Yes, bed! In India, the traveller takes his bedding with him by train. After dinner his servant enters the carriage, makes the bed and lays out the Sahib's pyjamas and slippers.

Unless otherwise ordered, he will await the Sahib's return and help pull off his boots and clothes. Perhaps this is a relic of the old "John Company" days, when the Sahib came back of an evening carrying more than a necessary dose of brandy powder; at any rate the old-fashioned servant still expects to unlace his master's boots.

It is, however, unnecessary to do what one's servant expects. But to be without a servant in India would be impossible. For a ten-day trip each married couple and every two or three bachelors will find it desirable to have an attendant.

A word as to their treatment. Most of these servants are excellent and trustworthy men; but the idea of liberty, equality, fraternity is absent from them. The tourist who is condescending enough to show them any sort of brotherly love will be more snubbed for his pains, for the relations of master and man have been established since immemorial time throughout the East.

The average compartment on the Indian railways is nearly twice the size of the American drawing room car. Two couches run along its length on either side, under the windows. At the end of each there is a door-space and an open space. The compartments are two mere berths, to be used as such on occasion.

A very large quantity of baggage is carried in every compartment, for many passengers take, in addition to wardrobe trunk, bedding, suitcase, helmet-case, typewriter and all sorts of odds and ends such as baggages, golf-sticks, fishing rods and tiffin baskets. But there is room for everything and anything (a perambulator is a common sight and a cottage piano has been taken as personal luggage) on the wide floor of an Indian railway compartment.

Later, he returns to lay out your clothes. So do the servants of the other passengers; if there happen to be four travellers in a compartment, each with a servant and with the articles of baggage enumerated above, the routine of shaving and dressing is apt to resemble a film comedy.

One compartment on the train, or sometimes more, is reserved for ladies travelling alone. A whole compartment can always be reserved by paying for four first-class seats. Considering the accommodation provided, travel is not expensive in India. A first class fare from Bombay to Delhi costs about \$35.

The day passes quickly on the train, for the plains of India, having been cultivated for untold ages, hold more of interest than similar places in other parts of the world, which have not been lived in so long. The diversity of types to be seen at the wayside stations is truly amazing.

Twilight. Dinner-time. The teeming plains of India still unroll before you.

You return to your carriage, where your bed has been laid out on one of the sofas. With a novel and a bedside light, you while away a few more hours, reading, smoking, watching the dim villages, shorn of their dirt and decrepitude, and invested with a certain magic in the moonlight. Between these villages, thick with a life lived in a key so minor that the North American could hardly live a day on the month's food of an Indian peasant, slow bullock carts creep along, bound on errands we know nothing of.

The mystery of India steals over your drowsy senses, you switch off the lights, the fan overhead moans, the coach wheels chatter of their travel and you pass into your own particular Western brand of nirvana, until, at last, day returns and a drowsy nature says, "Salaam, Sahib, chatahaziri ready!"

press of Canada 1924. Round the World. Next season the second "Round the World" cruise will be conducted under Canadian Pacific auspices, the famous trans-Atlantic liner "Empress of France" being scheduled to sail from New York on January 14th, returning via the Panama, May 23rd. Shore excursions will be made from every port of call, and among other things, all members of the cruise will be taken by train to Delhi, one of the ancient cities of the world and capital of India, and to Agra, the beautiful city of the Moguls where facilities will also be available for members of the cruise who desire to take an extensive trip from Agra to Benares, and also to Calcutta, Darjeeling, Madras and Madras, rejoining the ship at Colombo.

## DOMINION STORES Limited

CANADA'S LARGEST RETAIL GROCERS

## Your Dollars Do Double Duty At Dominion Stores

The enlarged buying power of the Canadian dollar is never so apparent as when spent for groceries in a DOMINION STORE. Customers are astonished to find how much more they can get for their money here than elsewhere—and at no sacrifice of quality. Our groceries are always first grade, clean and fresh, because we sell them quickly. Place your order this week (we deliver if it is \$3.00 or more) and make your dollars buy more.

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 85c

RICHMELLO COFFEE, 1 lb. .69c  
RICHMELLO COFFEE, 1/2 lb. .35c  
RICHMELLO COCOA, 1/2 lb. .21c  
RICHMELLO COCOA, 1/4 lb. .11c

## All Laundry Soaps, 10 bars, 63c

SELECT TEA .75c  
MAYFIELD BACON .29c  
BAYSIDE PEARS .16c  
CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP .11c  
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN .20c  
MACARONI and SPAGHETTI, 2 lbs. .25c  
STANDARF PEAS .15c  
PEANUT BUTTER .23c  
KING'S PLATE SARDINES, 2 for .25c  
PUMPKIN .15c  
MARSHMALLOWS (from Paterson's) .29c  
PATERSON'S SUN-BEAM ORANGE BISCUITS .29c  
CURRANTS .25c  
RAISINS, Seeded and Seedless, 2 for .25c  
15-oz. PKT. SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 for .25c

## PLUM JAM, 4 lb. .49c

VALENCIA RAISINS, 2 for .25c  
LEMON and ORANGE PEEL .35c  
D. S. L. BAKING POWDER .19c  
AUNT DINAH MOLASSES, 2 for .25c  
SHELLED WALNUTS .49c  
WHITE SWAN PAN-CAKE FLOUR, 2 for .25c  
CORN SYRUP .39c  
LYLE'S GOLDEN SYRUP .28c  
MAPLE SYRUP, Pints .39c  
WETHEYS MINCEMEAT .14c  
OXO 10c and 25c  
BIRD'S CUSTARD .18c  
TIGER CATSUP 14c and 25c  
HONEY .79c  
BRILLANTE OLIVE OIL .19c

Libby's, Aylmer and Clark's Pork and Beans, 2 for .25c

Steady Savings WE SELL TO SATISFY Quality Products